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NAZIS BARE 'SECRET' NOTES ON U.S. PART IN WAR

BERLIN, March 29 (AP)—Sixteen documents which German authorities said were found in the archives of the Polish foreign office in Warsaw were handed to the Press by the Berlin foreign office tonight with the authorized comment that they shed "a most interesting light on the part which American policy played in bringing about the present war."

President Roosevelt and Joseph P. Kennedy and William C. Bullitt, United States ambassadors to London and Paris, were named in the documents. Some of them were represented as confidential reports by the Polish ambassadors to Washington, London and Paris and the Polish minister to Stockholm.

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GENE TUNNEY'S
OWN STORY

"A Man Must Fight"

NEXT SUNDAY
ADVERTISER

BARE 'SECRET U. S. NOTES'

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Among them are what are represented as a letter by Anthony Eden, former British foreign secretary; a letter by the Polish general staff; a report by the Polish commercial attaché in London on a chat with Ambassador Kennedy.

All the documents were accompanied by photographic reproductions of the alleged originals.

ALLIES WIN TURKS TO WAR PACT

ANKARA, March 29 (AP)—Turkish military quarters today declared a full agreement has been reached with French and British army, navy and air force chiefs on plans for tripower co-operation in case war comes to the Balkans or Near East.

Officers of the three countries were said to have drafted minute plans for all phases of military activity at their recent meeting in Aleppo and to have agreed to further strengthening of the British-French armies in the Near East.

It was reported that in case of war with Germany and Soviet Russia in the southeast, the Turkish-British-French forces would strike immediately at Russian oil fields.

Report German Fleet Puts Out

LONDON, March 29 (INS)—London naval circles today buzzed with excitement after hearing reports that Nazi warships were en route to the Norwegian coast to give battle to British craft pressing the blockade against German sea ships.

While these reports were unofficial and based upon nothing more than a broadcast by the Rome radio station, quoting alleged Berlin sources, they were greeted with enthusiasm.

It was reported that a German battle squadron sailed from the Nazi naval base at Wilhelmshaven yesterday and was proceeding along the Danish North sea coast to the "protected route" through Norwegian territorial waters, used by Nazi sea ships while the Gulf of Bothnia and Baltic are frozen.

Father Admits Slaying Baby, Blames 'Hex'

PHILADELPHIA, March 29 (AP)—A stocky former railroad worker was quoted today by Detective Sergeant Daniel Cronin as saying he killed his infant daughter, Beatrice, butchered her body and thrust it in a coal bin.

Cronin said Michael Menichella, 40, made the statement after hours of questioning during which he blabbed incoherently of "the hex" and insisted "witches" had snatched the 16-day-old child from her crib. He offered no other motive for his deed than "the witches made me do it," Cronin said.

The baby's body was found, head severed, in a burlap bag in the basement of the Menichella home half an hour after the mother aroused the neighborhood yesterday with cries:

"My baby has been stolen."
(Picture on Page 27)

Chinese Train Wreck Laid to Guerrillas

NANKING, March 29 (AP)—Chinese guerrillas were blamed for derailment of an express train as it was passing Nanking today with a group of high Japanese officials and Chinese who are to become members of the Japanese-controlled "central Chinese government" which will be inaugurated here tomorrow.

One of the papers was labelled a confidential report by Count Jerzy Potocki, Polish ambassador in Washington, dated Nov. 21, 1938.

It said that Bullitt hoped that during the ensuing two years Germany would engage in conflict with Russia, thereby giving the western powers an opportunity of getting ready.

"Bullitt's reports to President Roosevelt and the State Department are always studied with attention," the alleged report—to Josef Beck, Polish foreign minister—read.

All chiefs of bureau of American news associations and newspapers accredited to Berlin were summoned to the Foreign Office at 6 p. m. (noon, E. S. T.) ahead of correspondents of other nationalities to receive the documents.

The correspondents were told that no elucidations were necessary—they should read for themselves.

Report 30 Die In Tornado

NAPEONVILLE, La., March 29 (AP)—The Louisiana Light and Power Company received reports here today that a tornado had struck the small settlement of Pierre Park, 20 miles distant, and killed about 30 persons.

A. J. Howard, company official, said he received advices that the tornado demolished the church and many homes in the village, inhabited by fishermen and trappers.

Doctors and nurses sped to the village from here and from Donaldsonville, and ambulances were sent from neighboring towns. The population of Pierre Park is about 600.

British Sub Ursula Sunk First Nazi Ship

LONDON, March 29 (AP)—Official credit for the sinking of the Nazi freighter Hedderheim off Denmark March 22 was given today to the British submarine Ursula.

The Hedderheim was the first German merchantman torpedoed by a British submarine since the start of the war.



RESCUED—Saved from death by fire in their West End home, George, 18 months old, and Mary Sherman, 5, are treated at Massachusetts General Hospital. They were among 18 persons rescued.

BRITISH HAND RED SHIPS TO FRENCH

LONDON, March 29 (INS)—Despite informal protests by Soviet Ambassador Ivan Maisky, British authorities at Hongkong today turned over to French custody two Soviet steamers detained at the British Far East contraband control station for more than two months.

This move, announced by the British ministry of economic warfare, was regarded as a further indication of British determination to prevent contraband shipments to Germany via the Russian port of Vladivostok—"back door" of the Reich.

It also constituted British defiance of Russian demands that the vessels be released, and lent color to recent speculation in London predicting early extension of sea warfare to the Pacific ocean.

ANTI-BOLSHEVICK POLICY

Soviet sources in London contended the decision to hand the Russian vessels over to the French was made at yesterday's meeting of the allied supreme war council.

These quarters asserted the French are pursuing an "anti-Bol-

shevick policy" and thus requested the British to detain the Russian ships.

Shortly after the ministry's announcement, the British said.

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Thyssen, One-Time Hitler Aide, in France

PARIS, March 29 (INS)—Fritz Thyssen, German industrialist who "made" Hitler by his early support but now wishes he hadn't, is in France, an exile from Nazi Germany.

The deepest secrecy cloaks the financier's activities. He arrived in Paris Monday, stopping at a smart hotel but carefully shielding his identity. Then he left for Brussels, not too far from Paris and possible conferences with French officials.

Carry Out 4 Children in W. End Fire

A 23-year-old West End mother rescued her 7-year-old son and firemen saved her three other children today when flames swept a Parkman st. tenement.

All four children were unconscious when carried out.

Thirteen other persons, including six more children, were driven out or led to safety by firemen as the fire, which officials said started from a stove explosion, mushroomed through the four-story brick structure.

Mrs. Mary Sherman, whose husband is a night worker in a lunchroom, was awakened just after 7 a. m. by sound of the explosion and the crackle of flames.

OTHER CHILDREN TRAPPED

She ran into the adjoining bedroom of her first floor apartment and lifted her son, Walter, Jr., wrapped in his bedclothes and staggered through the smoke to the street.

Then she turned back to the house, but so quickly had flames spread she found her way barred.

FOUND UNCONSCIOUS

Ladderman Robert Ryan and Lieuts. John McNamara and Thomas Burke broke in a door in the back of the house and found the other three Sherman children unconscious in their beds.

Ryan carried out Barbara, 3, and the lieutenants took George, 2, and Mary, 7.

All four children and Mrs. Sherman were taken to the Massachusetts General Hospital, two blocks away.

The owner of the building, Paul Siegel, his wife, Rose, and their three-year-old son, Paul, Jr., went across a fire escape into an adjoining building and thus made their way to safety. Occupants of the third floor, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rogers, and their three children, Barbara, four; Robert, 15 months, and Earl, Jr., two, escaped by the same route.

Mr. and Mrs. John Arate and their daughters, Lillian, 12, and Ruth, 15, were able to make their way down the stairs.

WEATHER

LOCAL—Cloudy and warmer tonight with rain beginning late tonight and continuing Saturday; lowest temperature near 40 degrees; moderate easterly winds tonight shifting to fresh southeast and south on Saturday.

NEW ENGLAND—Increasing cloudiness tonight followed by rain on the coast and snow changing to rain in the interior on Saturday; slowing rising temperature.

Coldest Day to Date—3 degrees, Jan. 20.
Coldest Day This Month—14 degrees, March 24.
Warmest Day This Month—46 degrees, March 20.
Deficiency in Heat to Date—226 degrees.
Deficiency in Heat This Month—97 degrees.

Total Precipitation This Month—3.28 inches.

N. E. TEMPERATURES

BOSTON	41	Concord	31
Hartford	33	Montpelier	36
Providence	37	Augusta	34
	10:30	1:30	5:30

a. m. p. m. p. m.

Barometer 30.35 30.29 30.32

Humidity 56 55 54

Wind direction SW E S

Wind velocity 7 12 14

Height of Tide—30 ft. 3 in. a. m.

High Tide—3:51 p. m.

Low Tide—5:52 p. m.

Sunrise—5:32 a. m.

Sunset—6:07 p. m.

Length of Day—12:35.



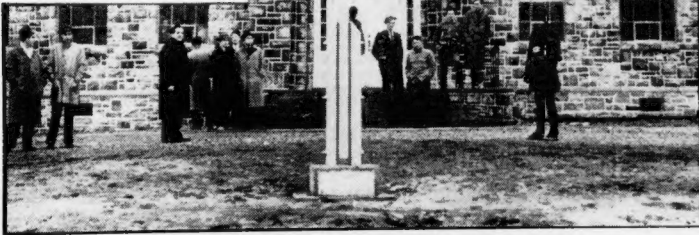
OMEN OF "ACTIVE WAR?"—Months ago, when Europe's war first broke out, all British adults and children were equipped with gas masks... but time passed and there were no gas attacks. Now, the British Ministry of Home Security is checking up on homes, making sure that the masks are still in working order... as spring arrives and with it the threat of "active war."

International News Photograph Service

Search 900 Autos for Clue To Co-Ed Murderer



RACHEL TAYLOR
Beaten to Death



BODY OF SLAIN CO-ED WAS FOUND IN YARD OF THIS LEMONT, PA., SCHOOL

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., March 29 (AP)—Plodding doggedly through rain and fog, State motor police today searched for a blood-stained automobile they believe will lead them to the sex-maniac who brutally beat to death 17-year-old Rachel Taylor.

Staying up until almost dawn and renewing their quest after a few hours sleep, the troopers, headed by State Police Commissioner Col. Lynn G. Adams, minutely examined more than 900 cars without finding the one they sought.

Two other clues—a man's blood-stained handkerchief and casts of footprints found near the handkerchief—were turned over to laboratory experts.

A hitch-hiker picked up for questioning by borough police was released.

GRILL FREED CONVICT

In Pittsburgh, police seized two men for questioning. One was described as a former convict released from Rockview prison shortly before the girl was killed. The prison is about eight miles from the spot where the body was found.

The convict, police said, was met at the prison gates by the other man taken into custody and by the convict's brother. The two prisoners were turned over to State Police at Greensburg.

Maj. Jacob C. Mauk, commander of the Greensburg police barracks, said the questioning showed the two men probably were not involved in the Taylor case. They were held for further investigation, however.

Scores of State College townspeople and fellow-students of Miss Taylor, chubby, brown-haired Pennsylvania State College home economics freshman, were questioned, but they could give little help.

FORCED INTO AUTO

Burgess Wilbur F. Leitzell said, after a conference with Col. Adams, police were working on the theory she had been forced into the killer's car early yesterday soon after she returned by bus from an Easter vacation in her Wildwood, N. J., home.

Leitzell said: "Of course, there's nothing definite on that but we've questioned all of her friends, including the boys she knew and they didn't pick her up. But we're certain an automobile was used by the slayer."

Miss Taylor's father, Percy Taylor, prominent wholesale fish dealer of Wildwood, came here to join the man hunt. Police hoped he could tell them something about the girl's life and her acquaintances that would give them a clue.

The girl's watch had stopped at 15 minutes past 3 o'clock, which might have meant about an hour and 45 minutes after she arrived from Wildwood.

Earlier, Leitzell had appealed to the Pennsylvania State College's parochial schools.

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ASKS WRIT TO BAIL CONNOLLY

In a new move to obtain freedom on bail for John Patrick Connolly, jailed former clerk of Suffolk Superior Court, Atty. Abner R. Sisson filed a habeas corpus petition today with Criminal Court Clerk William M. Prendible.

The petition alleged that Connolly's detention was "arbitrary, capricious and unreasonable" in a \$10,000 bail bond.

UP TO JUDGE LEARY

Clerk Prendible presented the petition to Judge Frederic B. Greenhalge, sitting in civil session, but Judge Greenhalge refused to give the matter consideration.

He said the petition properly would go to Judge George F. Leary, who presided at the recent trial in which Connolly and his "goodwill fund" collector, William T. Conway, were found guilty of conspiracy and "job safe" charges.

Judge Leary will be sitting tomorrow, Judge Greenhalge said.

HALT FREEDOM PLANS

The offer to put up real estate for Connolly's bond was made by Leonardo Boccamazza, 64-year-old Chelsea barber, and his wife.

The barber, who owns a one-chair shop, furnished \$23,900 of unencumbered property and was about to escort Connolly out of the Charles st. jail when attaches of the district attorney's office challenged him to show how and where he accumulated such an estate.

Neighbors of the Chelsea barber expressed surprise that he and his wife possessed a small fortune in unencumbered property, as they said the elderly couple live modestly in an ordinary flat.

3 DIE IN FARM FIRE

GREENCASTLE, Ind., March 29 (AP)—Jesse Meek and his two sisters, Mrs. Florence McDowell and Miss Elizabeth Meek, all between 65 and 70, burned to death today in their farm home.

Really BRICK OVEN BAKED!

Friends' BAKED BEANS

LEE URGES HUB SCHOOLS TO TEACH MATRIMONY

Joseph Lee, Jr., of Beacon Hill, stirred the wrath of South Boston inhabitants half a dozen years ago.

But as a Boston School Committeeman he offers a solution for all marital difficulties.

He wants as he explained seriously to the Boston school committee, to have high school girls taught how to handle husbands.

He'd give school boys and girls some notion of how to bring up children.

He suggests that the young folks ought to know what life's going to be after two, five, or ten years.

Joseph Lee school. He finds his conferees on the school board opposed to his ideas, but this is what he says:

"We're teaching high school students to become electricians, stenographers, plumbers, writers, schoolmams and so on.

"The biggest industry is home-making.

"What sound preparation are girls really getting for their greatest task in life—running a house and family?"

Philosopher, writer, social worker, wealthy son of the late Joseph Lee, who is now hailed as "Father of American Playgrounds," the school committeeman consistently spices conferences of Boston education officials with his suggestions.

He has been called "eccentric" because of these ideas. Once, when he used a sociological term in designating the Peninsula section of a Boston map with the words "low

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Bridal Vows to Link Whitney-Gerry Clans



International News Photo

NANCY WHITNEY AND COMPANION
She'll Wed Bay State Scion

Ties of marriage will soon link two famous American families—the Gerrys of Massachusetts with the Whitneys of New York.

Mrs. Richard Whitney, possessor of a proud name despite the fact that her husband is serving a term in Sing Sing because of a grand larceny conviction, has announced that her daughter, Nancy Whitney, is engaged to Henry Averill Gerry. Gerry, who was graduated from Harvard in 1936, is the great-grandson of Elbridge Gerry of Massachusetts, a signer of the Declaration of Independence and fifth vice-president of the United States. Senator Peter G. Gerry of Rhode Island is his uncle.

Since the imprisonment of "Dick" Whitney, Wall st. wizard and New

York Stock Exchange president, two years ago, the future Mrs. Gerry has been employed as a salesgirl in a New York gown shop.

She was forced to seek a job with the collapse of the family fortune, although she studied in New York's exclusive Brearley school and in Foxcroft school at Middleburg, Va.

Her husband-to-be is the son of Robert L. Gerry of New York and grandson of the late Commodore Elbridge T. Gerry, philanthropist and yachtsman, who left an estate of more than \$5,000,000 when he died in 1937.

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ATTY. DEWEY FLAYS NEW DEAL OVER WPA RULE

CHICAGO, March 29 (INS)—"The policy of corruption of the ballot is practically the only policy which the Administration has consistently followed," Thomas E. Dewey, candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, charged in a rapier-like attack on the New Deal, with special emphasis on administration of the WPA.

Dewey, speaking in Chicago Stadium at the invitation of the Illinois State Republican Committee, titled his address a "calendar of unpublished crimes" and cited claimed instances of corruption of the ballot in Ken-

tucky, Tennessee, Arkansas, Pennsylvania, Illinois, South Dakota and North Carolina.

His speech was, he said, the "second chapter" of the story of New Deal "erosion of character"

which he began last night in St. Louis.

The New York district attorney said in part:

"The shame of the New Deal is spread from coast to coast. The record of WPA shows that we are dealing not merely with vicious practices of subordi-

nates. We are dealing with official policy of this administration. RECORD OF NEW DEAL

"Let us look at the record of the New Deal. We have the official report of a committee of the United States Senate. Four of the five members of that committee, including the chairman, Senator Sheppard, were Democrats.

"Take the evidence, state by state.

"During the 1938 Democratic primary election in the state of Kentucky, the New Deal wanted its Senator Alben Barkley to win. It was decreed by the high command of the New Deal. So the WPA was called into action.

"The official record shows that in 32 counties, government employees on government time prepared lists of WPA workers for the Barkley primary campaign. These were mimeographed on official WPA stationery. Men who refused to sign this political pledge were discharged.

"WPA workers in Kentucky received as little as \$32 a month. They were told to kick back for the benefit of the New Deal. Keiled for the needy was put on the auction block of partisan politics. And all this was done for the New Deal leader of the democratic majority in the United States Senate.

"The records show that in Tennessee, foremen and other petty officers of the WPA used intimidation and coercion in soliciting campaign funds from relief persons and those employed on WPA.

"Ordinarily men go to jail for



THOMAS E. DEWEY

the crimes of intimidation and coercion. But not the officers of the WPA. Under the New Deal, this is high statesmanship. For New Dealers, this is the way to the more abundant life.

"They went still further. Campaign contributions were ruthlessly levied.

"In Arkansas, \$500 was collected from 12 WPA workers for the 1938 senatorial campaign—\$42 out of the net earnings of a man on WPA.

"In Pennsylvania WPA workers were summoned to Democratic headquarters where they were solicited for campaign contributions. Owners of trucks used by WPA were shaken down for \$100 each. Republican workers were shifted to jobs 40 miles from their homes.

"For ordinary people, extortion is a felony. In the New Deal it is known as remembering the forgotten man."

Filene's Automatic Bargain Basement



MISSSES WOMEN JUNORS

Here's another BIG collection from this famous maker at BIG SAVINGS—here are some of the styles sketched—scores of others not shown—

SATURDAY at 9:30

FAMOUS BRAND

(see the nationally known label)

seconds \$1.98 to \$2.25

SILK AND RAYON SATIN—RAYON CREPE—RAYON SATIN

Some silk and rayon crepe or weighted silhouette

SLIPS \$1.29

Probably your favorite brand slip noted for its patented seam to prevent pulling—a slip designed by specialists—here are a few of the kinds to look for:

Bias cut tailored, four gore tailored cotton lace top of bottom, ruffled cotton lace bottom, cascade up, hamberg tucked front cascade top, cotton lace trim, adjustable strap, evening styles, surplice front, top, cambray top, embroidered tailored tops, rayon sheer trimmed, junior styles, padded front built up shoulder in tulle or white, in sizes 11 to 15—\$1.29, sizes 16 to 20 in built-up shoulder style to \$2.25 lot.



OUR PLAN—First prices make low or we lose through automatic reduction—25% after 10 selling days; 50% after 15 selling days; 75% after 20 selling days. Goods that stay to charitable institutions after 10 selling days.



COLD WEATHER—and surprise cancellations are the reason for the "unheard-of" low price.

SATURDAY

MISSSES' n-e-w HAT

sensations

(duplicates of many \$1.50 sold here earlier at \$1.50)

59c

Pedals rough imitation straw hats—note the lovely flower ribbon, trimmings—new Finnish sailors, buns, bumpers, beret types and almost every wanted sailor type—black, navy, tan, red, few whites—majority in combinations—some 2 1/2 to 3 1/2—also adjustable. Balcony.

An underwear like this at 15c does its own valuing—SATURDAY

misses' women!

SPORT SHIRTS

BRIEFS

PANTIES

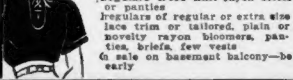
BLOOMERS

FEW STS 15c

Continued The famous brand satin stripe rayon briefs in Junior sizes—also cotton knit Terry sport shirts.

Regulars of regular or extra size lace trim or tailored, plain or novelty rayon bloomers, panties, briefs, few vests.

On sale on basement balcony—be early.



HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAIN LOTS NOT ADVERTISED—NO MAIL ORDERS

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT AIR CONDITIONED

A fashion and value lineup like this does its own sales-talking

SATURDAY at 9:30

N-E-W

Fashion-Favorite

MISSSES some WOMEN'S

COATS

\$6.95

- white rayon trimmed navy COATS
- new embroidered top and sleeve coats
- new black dressy coats
- few new tweeds or mixtures
- coats with white rayon crepe scarfs
- new braid trimmed dress coats
- basketweaves, rib or nubby fabrics
- all rayon satin lined
- sizes 12 to 20, some 38 to 44 in lot
- 1/2 lot all wool—others 65% to 75% wool with rayon and cotton
- SO LOW BECAUSE LARGE MAKERS' SURPLUSES

OUR PLAN—If we fail to make the FIRST price low enough the automatic plan forces the price down 25% after 10 selling days; 50% after 15 selling days; 75% after 20 selling days. Goods that stay after 20 selling days given away to charitable institutions.

Jail Back Bay Butler As 2 Girls Win Delay

In the matter of The Butler and the Ladies and what happened in Beacon st., the butler went into a cell today while the ladies were allowed to go until next Wednesday, when the case will be threshed out fully in municipal court.

Frank Norfolk, tall red-headed butler employed in the 100-block of Beacon st., Back Bay, was arraigned on a charge of assault and battery on the two girls and was held in \$200 until Wednesday.

Because he had defaulted a \$5 fine in a traffic case, however, and said today he couldn't pay it, Judge Daniel J. Gillen advised him of the plan of working out these matters and said that about five days would do nicely.

RADIO LARCENY CHARGE

Meanwhile, in Judge Charles L. Carr's session, the two personable brunettes, Ina Reilly, 23, of Linden pk., Roxbury, and Alice Hardy, 25, of West Glow st., Dorchester, were arraigned on a larceny charge.

The alleged larceny involves a \$10 radio and the girls claim it was planted beneath a restaurant table at which they sat, after they had refused undue affection on the part of the butler and a male friend—still hunted—in the master's apartment.

Special Officer Joseph Curran of Back Bay station asked a continuance until Wednesday, because the butler's case had gone over until then, but the girls objected, declaring they were innocent and could not raise bail.

Judge Carr thought the facts might just as well be brought out now, but when the girls promised to be on hand Wednesday, he freed them on their own recognizance and they tripped out smiling and confident.

BECAME TOO ARDENT

Special Officer Curran told reporters the girls claimed the man still missing met them in the Back Bay and told them he knew them. This was news to them, they said, but when he informed one that she had been a Dorchester cashier for five years, she became convinced he did know her.

From the hotel they went back hotel for a drink, they said, and while there Butler Norton came in and was introduced by the man.

From his hotel they went back to a Back Bay cafe, and while in the cafe Norton invited all to go to the apartment of his employer in Beacon st., according to the girls.

But hardly had they reached the apartment, said the girls, when their escorts became ardent.

SAY RADIO "PLANTED"

Naturally—said the girls—they objected, and Norton socked one of them.

Then the girls said they hurriedly went to a lunchroom in Dartmouth st., where they believe they were followed, or traced, by the first man because he came in a short time later with a small

radio under his arm.

He apologized for what had occurred, the girls declared, asked to be forgiven and sat down at their table.

After awhile he got up again and

left, but, the girls said, he must have "planted" the radio under the table, for not long after he had left, Butler Norton came in with a policeman, charged them with the radio theft and pointed it out on the floor.

He also filed four counts of assuming to be a constable after guilty findings.

Titlebaum's brother, Atty. Max W. Titlebaum, told the court his brother, a former constable in the Boston street commissioner's office,

became desperate after losing his job. He blamed himself for not having kept closer watch of his brother's movements.

Judge Gillen, in passing sentence, required full restitution of all monies involved, which amount

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HELD—Ina Reilly, Roxbury, in tangle with Back Bay butler, was arraigned with girl friend in municipal court today on larceny charge.

SO. BOSTON MAN HANGED

Hanging from a rope tied to his bed, Benjamin Sidirowicz, 50, of Ward st., South Boston, was found dead today by his brother, Clement.

134 DIE IN MINE

TOKYO, March 29 (INS)—At least 134 miners were reported killed today by a coal mine explosion at Tsingtao, China.

R.H. WHITE CO.



Blue Jacket

Brighter than navy but beautiful with it... a new blue that's winning favors everywhere this Spring.

HAVE YOU SHOPPED OUR SECOND FLOOR

JO-AN Shoe Shop

FEATURING ALL THE IMPORTANT SHOE SILHOUETTES AT

\$2.95 \$3.95 \$4.95

The question that's buzzing about town: "Have you shopped White's JO-AN Shoe Shop?" Those who have know that from our most casual "Sporties" to our dressiest spike heeled pumps we have used the highest fashion details... employed the finest workmanship available for \$2.95, \$3.95 and \$4.95.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY GREAT BASEMENT STORE

Men! Young Men!

NEW SPRING
SUITS and

ALL WOOL TOPCOATS

\$14.95 each

Styled Right! Priced Right!

- Smart patterns and colors
- New models for Spring
- Remarkable fabrics at \$14.95
- For men, young men. 34 to 44



BASEMENT—MEN'S CLOTHING DEPT.

WHITE'S BASEMENT

R.H. WHITE CO.

UNUSUAL SAVINGS ON COATS THAT WILL LEAD THE SPRING FASHION PARADE... \$10.75 to \$13.95 coats taken from our own stocks and reduced for this sale. Dramatic styles... distinctive treatments... exquisite fabrics and workmanship. A feature presentation for you and YOU.

SALE NOW IN PROGRESS

\$10.75 to \$13.95

COATS

Sale priced at **\$8.99**

- Dressmaker Coats, Reefers, Swirling Skirted Coats **\$8.99**
- Boxy models, belted coats, casual and fitted styles **\$8.99**
- Bound reefer coats. Even reversible covert cloth (rayon and wool) coats **\$8.99**
- Plenty of the ever-popular navy and black **\$8.99**
- Many tailored of all-wool fabrics. Some wool with rayon **\$8.99**

Misses' sizes 12 to 20; Women's sizes 38 to 44; Little Women's sizes 35 to 45 in the group.



RIGHT: Flare sleeve and bodice fitted coat. Navy. Size 12 to 14. LEFT: Hamilton's hairline stripe boxy coat. Navy or black. Size 15 to 45.

Find Missing Wife's Car in Medford Mud

Search for a 23-year-old Rhode Island mother who vanished from Cranston two weeks ago took a mysterious turn today when her automobile was found mired at the edge of the Mystic river in Medford.

The abandoned car, a 1930 model blue sedan, was found by Radio Officers Herschel Sommers and Patrick Murray at the private beach of the Toppan Boat Co. off Riverside ave.

It was towed out of the mud and to Homer's Garage in Mystic ave., Medford, but up to a late hour to-

day no one had claimed it.

According to a report to Cranston police on March 16 by Harold Berg, 23-year-old Cranston laborer, his wife, Mrs. Virginia Berg, disappeared on the 14th, taking the family car.

She was with a man, police said Berg told them, and before leaving she placed her one child in the home of a neighbor.

Berg also said she telephoned on the following day and told him she was in Attleboro, but he did not reveal details of the conversation. Since then he has heard nothing of her.

Cranston police relayed the information to Boston authorities, with a request to notify police in this area.

She is five feet seven inches



SHOT—Holding a gun he thought was his own play revolver, little Joseph Sciacca, 2½, shot himself through the abdomen. At Lynn Hospital, doctors feared for his life after emergency operation and blood transfusion.

tail, weighs 116 pounds, has blue eyes, brown hair and a medium complexion, and wore a black imitation lamb coat, light colored stockings, low black shoes, but no hat.

Hingham Mother Hurt Badly by Auto

Mrs. Ellen Barry, 58, of Main st., Hingham, mother of three grown children, was still in serious condition at Weymouth Hospital today after being run down by an auto near her home last night.

She is the wife of John E. Barry, Hingham decorator, and mother of Eleanor, an assistant clerk in local court, John and Mary Barry. She has a fractured skull, concussion of the brain, fractured leg and internal injuries. The car, according to police, was driven by Frank Chiang, 31, of Hope rd., Hingham, who was not held.

Congress to Delay Boost in Taxation

By WILLIAM S. NEAL

International News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, March 29 — Having dethroned "king economy," Congress today appeared bent on postponing both a boost in taxation and an increase in the \$45,000,000,000 debt limit until after the November presidential election.

"Of course Congress is not going to pass a tax bill or lift the debt limit," said one of the most prominent leaders in Congress. "The question will be met next session."

Sen. Russell (D.) of Georgia, a leader in the successful Senate fight to smash the budget on farm appropriations agreed.

"I don't think Congress will do anything about the debt limit or taxes this session, but there will have to be a general fiscal reorganization when Congress meets next year," Russell said.

The policy of economy, which the House had consistently followed this year, was tossed overboard yesterday when it passed the \$1,021,600,000 Labor-Social Security bill.

Despite warnings of national bankruptcy, the House voted, 204 to 170, to add \$50,000,000 for the Civilian Conservation Corps, and 221 to 187, to add \$17,450,000 for the National Youth Administration. Thus, in two strokes—the Senate's action in adding \$212,400,000 to the farm bill for partly payments and \$85,000,000 for surplus crop disposal, and the House additions on the labor-social security bill—Congress virtually wiped out savings under the budget made in passage of prior appropriation bills.

Japan Offensive in Kwangsi Area

HONGKONG, March 29 (AP)—Both Chinese and Japanese dispatches today reported a full-scale Japanese offensive in southern Kwangsi Province.



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SUING GIRL-MOTHER TELLS OF TRIPLE BABY MIXUP

LOS ANGELES, March 29 (AP)—Eighteen months after she gave birth to a son in a hospital here, Mrs. Frances Mahoney, 19, declares she still does not know which of three infants she claims were given her to nurse is her own.

She is suing the Lutheran Hospital Society of Southern California for \$10,000 damages as a result of the alleged baby mix-up.

Between outbursts of sobs that finally caused a court recess, Mrs. Mahoney testified: On Sept. 13, 1938, the day following the birth of her child, a nurse brought her a light complexioned baby with a large mouth "like Joe E. Brown's."

Later that day she was given another baby of dark complexion and

a small mouth. The nurse explained that infants at that age change rapidly. She nursed that baby for 10 days.

On the day of her departure from the hospital, she was given "a different baby—a baby that had carrot-colored hair."

"I don't want it," the girl-

mother screamed.

"Bring me back my baby," She was given sedatives to keep her quiet and later was strapped in bed.

Upon leaving the hospital, Mrs. Mahoney took the red-haired baby, but she still does not know if it actually is her own.

Resultant mental anguish caused her to institute the suit.

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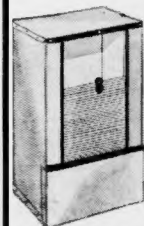
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'Murder, Inc.' Clue In Breen Killing

One of Boston's most spectacular gang killings, the rub-out of David "Beano" Bean in 1937, was executed by small fry gunmen hired by "Murder, Inc." of New York.

Such was the anonymous tip which today sent Boston police in to a renewed attempt to solve the assassination of the notorious speakeasy operator, gambler, and night club owner.

Recalling details of how Breen was put on the spot, Boston police saw distinct hope for solution of the murder. Authorities recalled the stories of witnesses that after the killer pumped five shots into Breen's body, he leaped into a car which carried New York license plates.

The tip also linked the fantastic New York murder organization with the gang killing of Louis Gaeta, who met his death the same month.

"Murder Inc." a New York gang of contract slayers, already are shown by investigations to have committed some 30 murders in New York at fees ranging from \$5 to \$30.

The slaying of Breen was said to be typical of the methods of the New York ring, who were said to kill without bothering to take precautions against being seen and later identified by witnesses.

Police saw in the new information the possibility of determining a motive for the crime, which has remained a mystery for 27 months. It was pointed out, however

that Breen's interests were so varied and his "muscling in" tactics so brazen and numerous that any one of several local racketeers may have desired his death.

Hope of Boston police for additional information rested on the likelihood of members of the murder syndicate "spilling everything" to New York authorities in the hope of escaping the electric chair at Sing Sing, authorities pointed out.

Income Quiz Check Sought

GREENFIELD, March 29 (AP)—A federal census supervisor has been directed to appear in Pittsfield superior court Thursday to show cause why census takers should not be enjoined from inquiring into personal incomes.

B. Franklin Cross of Williamstown, a retired army captain, sought the injunction on the grounds that such questions constituted a violation of the fifth amendment to the federal constitution, that they would "deprive the complainant of personal liberty and his private property without due process of law," and were an "unauthorized inquiry into private affairs."

Judge J. Arthur Baker, commonwealth supervisor for Franklin, Hampshire and Berkshire Counties, into court with the show cause order.

LOST CHILD HUNTED

BREEDS, Ill., March 29 (AP)—A wide search was made today for Helen Louise Chenoweth, 3½ years old, missing since 6 p. m. yesterday. A posse of 125 men, including 75 CCC enrollees from a camp near Pekin, searched hills and gullies in the vicinity of the Chenoweth home all night.

Beauty hints by Arline Gould, every day in the Boston American.



CHANCE meeting in Back Bay nightclub of John Giamburno, musician, and Yolanda Renzi of Roslindale, shown with him here, resulted in their filing wedding intentions and procuring a waiver of the five-day law. They plan to spend honeymoon in New York.

Boston Evening American Photo

Astor Widow Rites Planned

PALM BEACH, Fla., March 29—The body of Mrs. Madeline Force Astor Dick Piermonte, who died at her winter home here of a heart ailment, was en route today to New York.

Funeral arrangements will be announced in New York.

ELSIE ROBINSON writes the woman's viewpoint, discusses every-day affairs and problems, regularly in the Boston American.

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POPE RECEIVES TAYLOR

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With most of Boston's trawlers and fishing vessels tied up while employees' representatives and owners argue labor contracts, fish prices in Boston approached all-time highs today.

Fresh-caught haddock was 18 and 20 cents a pound with no guarantee that by tomorrow it would not rise to 22 or 24. Fresh cod, usually expensive at 10 cents, was

15 cents a pound. Cod steaks have increased from 18 cents a pound to 25; fillet of haddock was 35; fillet of sole 30; lemonsole 60; unker mackerel and Spanish mackerel, both new, were 30 cents a pound.

PRICES ARE HIGHER

Roe shad are four to six pounds, cost 60 cents a pound jack shad are 35 cents a pound and shad roes, \$1.50 a pair.

Small shad roes are only 50 cents a pair. Chilled halibut is 35; fresh Eastern halibut 50; chilled swordfish and Western salmon are 40 cents. Eastern shoals baby halibut is 75 cents a pound.

Green shrimp are 35; striped bass, 40; sea scallops, 45; cod tongues and cheeks and dressed flounders, 18, deep sea perch, 15; live lobsters, 45 to 60; boiled lobsters, 65; lobster meat, \$2 a pound.

Clams are 60 cents a quart, oysters 70 to 90; Maine amelts are 25 cents and jumbos 45. There are no Cape scallops.

POULTRY IS DOWN

In contrast to the high price of fish, poultry is down.

Native fowl is 28 cents; broilers are 30; young duckling, 22. Western capon is 32 to 35 and native 38 to 40. Western turkeys are 32 and native 35; western geese 25 and green geese 35.

Dressed rabbit is 32 cents. Legs of lamb, 35 and 38 cents a pound; legs and loins, 35; forequarters, 18; mutton legs, 22.

Loins of pork, on which the price is scheduled to rise, is 16 to 20 cents; pork chops, 25 and 39 cents; pork shoulders, 15 fresh, and 17 boneless smoked.

Smoked ham is 21 to 25, slices 45 and 50; bacon 15 to 30 and blood pudding 20 cents. Fresh and corned tongue is 28 and smoked 35. Veal cutlet is 70 cents a pound, rumps 30 to 35; rolls of veal 30.

Eggs, both hen and duck are down; maple sugar and syrup—the sugar at 45 cents a pound—is coming along. Crook neck squashes from Florida, new, are 18 cents.

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Admits He Robbed Mary Curley Home

Burglaries in the homes of the late Judge Wilford Gray of Belmont and of Mrs. Mary Curley Donnelly, daughter of former Governor Curley, were solved in a police lineup today.

Walter D. Azzaritti of Hyde Park ave., Forest Hills, a 24-year-old father, admitted the breaks while he stood in the headquarters lineup.

Even as an employee from the Dover home of Mrs. Donnelly was sniffing furs and thus identifying them by the scent of perfume used by Mrs. Donnelly, Azzaritti was making his admissions of these and many other breaks, although he could not identify most of the places robbed.

He would though, he offered, go gladly with police on a tour and point out what places he could find.

So police arranged today for a motor tour with Azzaritti through Dover, Medfield, Dedham, Westwood, Wrentham and Belmont to clean up what police said were about 15 burglaries of homes.

He explained that he didn't

know the homes he had broken into were those of Mrs. Donnelly and Judge Gray until the next day, when he read about them in the newspapers.

He said he got into the Donnelly home by scaling a piazza and opening a window. The Gray home was a trifle easier, through a rear window which involved no arduous climbing.

The suspect, arrested after allegedly trying to sell five rugs in Watertown for only \$40, when they are worth \$500 each, admitted, police said, that he committed the burglaries in his list while unemployed, and in each case he worked alone.

Much of the loot, including a \$2500 oriental rug taken from his living room floor, was recovered by police.



WALTER D. AZZARITTI

Killed Showing Gun in Brockton

BROCKTON, March 29 (AP)—Richard L. Morgan, 19, lost his father three weeks ago and he had no job. Yesterday things began to look up when he received word he could start on a WPA job Monday and thus help support his mother and two younger children.

Today, Richard was explaining to two companions the workings of an old shotgun. The weapon was discharged accidentally, killing him instantly.



POLICE FIND LOOT IN JAMAICA PLAIN HOME
Hope to Find Solution to Burglaries

B. C. Alumnae Will Hold Bridge

The Boston College Alumnae Association will hold a bridge, tea and fashion show at Filene's Party House tomorrow afternoon, Mrs. Eleanor S. Coyne of Somerville, committee chairman, announced today.

Also on the committee are Grace Jarvis, Dr. Mary Lynch, Pauline Scully, Constance Gal, Mary Kelley, Alice Donahue, Barbara O'Neill, Alice Morgan, Catherine Edmunds, Elizabeth Shea, Louise Laitennan and Alice White.

They Eat Cotton Now in Ice Cream

DALLAS, March 29 (AP)—Cotton, entirely too plentiful in the South, may serve a new purpose—as the base for ice cream.

Proper Jiggs, a young Belgian chef, served cotton ice cream at a banquet of southwestern restaurant men last night. Now he's awaiting their verdict.

The ice cream, made with special meal and extract from cotton as a base, looks something like pale chocolate and tastes something like a combination of maple nut and malted milk.

Russell Job Hit by Priest

NEW YORK, March 29 (INS)—Bertrand Russell's appointment to the teaching staff of City College was viewed today by Fr. Edward Lodge Curran, prominent Catholic priest, as evidence of "the march of paganism across America."

Curran described Russell as "a fellow traveler of militant atheism" at a mass meeting to protest the appointment.

Supreme Court Justice John McGehean still was weighing the question of the legality of Russell's appointment. He also is studying four books in which Russell's views on sex, religion and marriage are embodied.

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SENATE VOTE DUE ON PACT

WASHINGTON, March 29 (AP).—After a day of behind-the-scenes maneuvering by both sides for any advantage they could obtain, the Senate today planned to vote on a proposed requirement that future trade agreements be subject to Senate ratification.

The ballot is expected to provide a test of whether the Administration can eventually win continuance of its reciprocal trade program in its present form.

SENATE DIVISION
So close is the Senate's division on that question and so great the interest in the outcome—since an issue of Roosevelt prestige is involved—that the leadership on both sides checked and re-checked their polls repeatedly.

In general these pointed, although not conclusively, to a tie vote, or an Administration victory by one or two votes. A tie, it was generally believed, would be resolved by Vice-President Garner in favor of the Administration.

The maneuvering had to do principally with the question of obtaining pairs for all absentees and the time for voting. For a while the situation was that proponents of the ratification restriction were delaying a vote until the Administration leadership agreed to grant pairs for the absentees. In the end the understanding was that pairs would be provided for all absentees.

EXPIRES JUNE 12
(The Senate "pair" enables an absent senator to make his vote count. It consists in an agreement with another senator, on the other side, under which the latter withholds his vote. Frequently pairs are arranged between two absent senators, one on each side of a question.)

The pending legislation, already approved by the House, would authorize a continuance of the trade agreements program for three years. Unless it is passed, authority for the program will expire on June 12.

Confucius say:



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"When pants pass on to land of honorable ancestors, only skeleton remain in closet." Clever people, these Chinese. Don't you burn up every time you open your wardrobe door and see a perfectly good coat-and-vest—with no trousers? Well, do something about it. Stop throwing away money, with those half-worn suits and all-gone trousers. Have an ace up your sleeve. Go to Bond's—where every suit has 2 trousers! Start getting double wear. Cut pressing bills in half. Look your best every minute—until that distant day when you're ready to pension the whole outfit. You'll pay no more—but you'll get a heap of extra mileage for your money, always!

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EVENING AMERICAN, FRIDAY, MARCH 29, 1940

NEW YORK, March 29—Ground was broken today for two model houses at the World's Fair of 1940, which will be host to more than 40 representative American families during the 1940 season.

Construction began immediately on the two model F. H. A. approved houses which will be home for the typically American families after opening day, May 11.

Leading newspapers in selected trading areas throughout the nation will choose representative families from their respective trading areas each to live for one week free of cost, in one or the other of these homes as guests of the Fair.

(Selection of a typical American family from Massachusetts will be made, by the Boston American-Sunday Advertiser at request by the World's Fair. Details will be announced soon.)

Speaking at special groundbreaking ceremonies, Stewart McDonald, Federal Housing administrator, commended the fair for recognizing that the foremost demand upon the building industry today is to provide attractive, well-built homes for that large group of American citizens whose incomes are limited.

Newbold Morris, president of the City Council of New York, speaking for Mayor LaGuardia, said:

"The New York city administration is enthusiastic about giving Americans the opportunity to own their own homes."

"The fair is happy to present to typical American families this chance to live in the modestly priced modern homes which will appear on this ground."

Harvey D. Gibson, chairman of the fair board, said:

"We are glad to bring far flung sections of our nation closer together in neighborly friendship."

"The homes will be built in accordance with standards for home construction set up in this country by the Federal Housing Administration. The homes will accommodate four persons and each guest family will consist of parents and two children."

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Boston Man Heads 'Drive-Your-Own'

Richard S. Roble, president of the U-Drivit Auto Rental Co., of Boston, was elected president of the American Drive Yourself Ass'n. at the organization's convention in Detroit.

Other officers elected were Samuel F. Tilden, Montreal, vice-president; Francis P. Davis, Providence, treasurer; A. J. Shaughnessy, Pontiac, Mich., secretary. New directors are Roy P. Houston, W. O. Jacobs, of Chicago, Edwin J. Carey, New York and C. G. Matthews, Nashville.

Crashes 60 Feet in Swing-of-Death Act

MINNEAPOLIS, March 28 (INS)—Costica Floreque of Chicago has been doing a "swing of death" act, hanging by his teeth from the roof of the Minneapolis auditorium where the Northwest Sportsman's Show is now playing.

Yesterday he failed to appear, sending word his teeth were hurting him. He came back and before 300 persons crashed 60 feet through an exhibit booth on the floor below. He was taken to a hospital in a critical condition.

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DALLAS, March 29 (AP)—Go ahead and fight, Judge Tom Nash told two lawyers his courtroom. The attorneys, Guy Carter and Rufus McKnight, had passed knife-edged remarks. So Judge Nash promptly retiled the jury, recessed court and took up his stance as referee.

The lawyers piled into each other, swinging wildly. After a round or so, Judge Nash halted the

puffing gladiators and called it a draw. Then he sent them home to rest up for the next session of court.

"Both combatants obviously were out of training," the judge commented. "Their wind was short, timing poor, and they telegraphed their punches. They exhibited little fistie skill and clinched better than wrestlers." Judge Nash said the attorneys

need not be afraid of being held in contempt of court.

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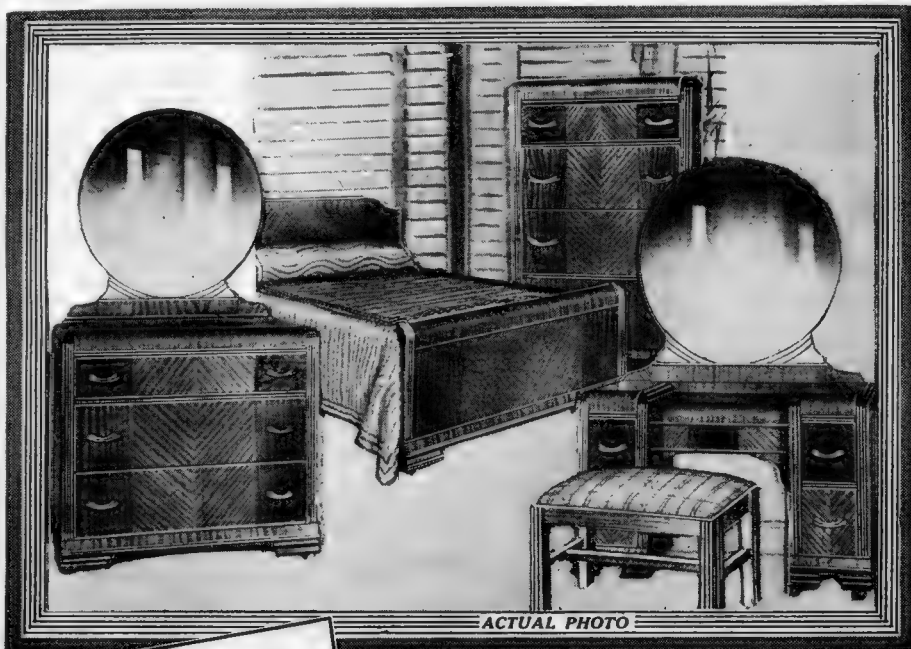
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N. Y. Fair to Have 5-and-10 Meals

NEW YORK, March 23 (AP)—World's Fair officials have found the answer to all those stories of

terrific food prices on the exhibition grounds—a five-and-ten-cent restaurant.

Harvey D. Gibson, the Fair's board chairman, said today such a restaurant, with a 1000 seating capacity, will be open during the 1940 season in a centrally located spot between the exhibition and amusement areas.

Countering far-flung stories of prohibitive food prices, a typical

menu at the new restaurant will offer:

Soup with crackers	.10
Baked breast of lamb	.10
Vegetable	.35
Dessert	.10
Coffee, milk	.10
Total	.65

Recipes and Menus by Martha Lee, every day in the Boston American.

BACK FULL PARDON FOR EX-FELON COP

Elliot Clark, the Groton ex-convict who became a police officer, heard his integrity and honesty praised today at a joint hearing before the state parole board and advisory board of pardons.

A youthful mistake—the attempted armed holdup of a Cambridge

gasoline station in 1930—threatened to ruin Clark's entire life.

He had been sentenced to five years and a day with another youth by Judge James H. Sisk, who described him—then 21—as "at a potentially dangerous age."

PRaised BY CHIEF

He served 15 months of his sentence at Concord Reformatory, was paroled May 27, 1931, and then began redeeming his life.

He became a special police officer in Groton three years ago, and served honestly and faithfully—in the words of his chief—until he was obliged to resign last month when he found no person convicted of a felony may be a police officer.

Friends rallied to ask a full pardon for him.

"I've known Clark five years," Chief of Groton Police Herman Prescott told the parole board at the public hearing today.

"I regard him as an honest man, of good moral character, dependable and efficient. I, and most of the townspeople, would like to see him pardoned."

HAS MADE FINE RECORD

George E. Davis, manager of the gas station Clark tried to rob with his friend, wrote the board.

"I thought at the time of the holdup the pair of them were a couple of amateurs. I told them to get out, and they went."

Clarence L. Thompson, Leon Cutler and L. J. Henningway, all Groton selectmen, told Commr. Ralph W. Robert that Clark was "one of Groton's best police officers," that he was honest, upright, and that they had "never known anything but good of him."

Walter H. Dodge, manager of the Groton Electric Light Co., said he had known of Clark's previous trouble, but that he had employed him as a special police officer anyway.

"I took him as I found him," Dodge said. "At many times, he was guarding as much as \$100. He was faithful and trustworthy."

Others who spoke for Clark were James Gibson selectman, Everett B. Gorton, Groton Police Chief John Sargent, State Police Trooper George Spurr, Dr. Cyrus Connors, superintendent of Groton Hospital, Edgar J. Wells, Robert W. Ryan and Groton police officer William H. Houlahan.

CASE UP TO BOARD

In his own interest, Clark told the parole board he hoped to be credited to himself "and these gentlemen who have testified for me."

The board took the matter under advisement and will report to Governor Saltonstall. If Clark is pardoned, he said, he will rejoin the Groton police force.

Cuba May Again Postpone Election

HAVANA, March 29 (UN)—Cuba's twice postponed national elections again will be delayed, this time until July 25, if the Constitutional Assembly approves an agreement reached between presidential candidates Fulgencio Batista and Dr. Ramon Grau y San Martin, with President Federico Laredo Bru serving as referee.

The elections first were set for Feb. 23, postponed until March 24, again until May 14. The Senate already has approved a bill, now before the lower house, fixing the date for July 1.

REP. SIROIS TO SPEAK

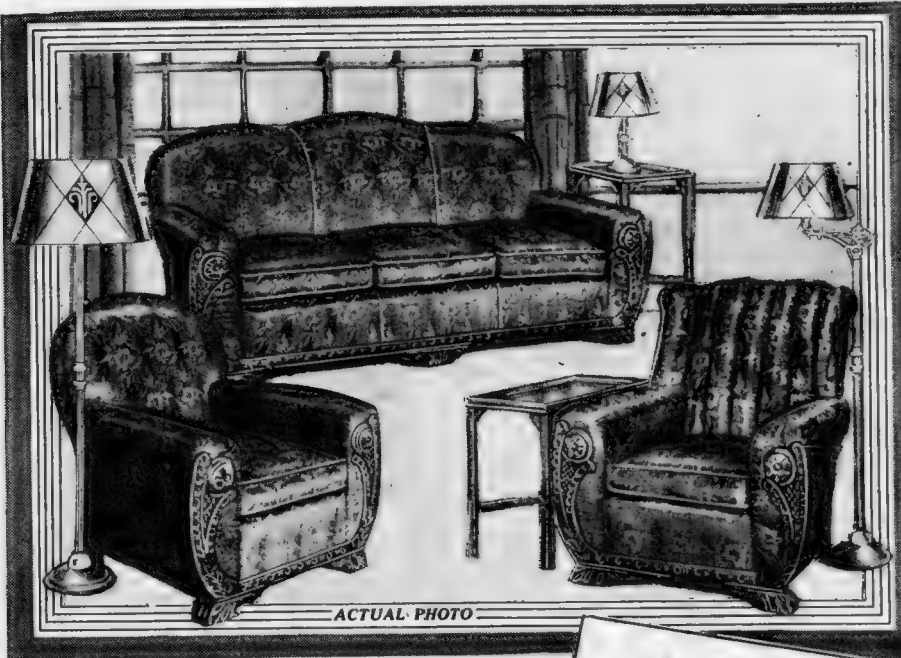
The first public address of Rep. Edward D. Sirois of Lawrence since he was elected chairman of the Republican state committee will be made next Monday afternoon to members of the club at a meeting in Hotel Lenox.

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2800 WPA WORKERS DROPPED ON HUB JOBS

More than 2800 WPA workers on Boston projects received notices today that they were no longer needed and the city's welfare department prepared to meet the emergency.

Works Progress Administration recently announced that 11,000 of its employees in Massachusetts would be discharged by April 1. The 2800 were lopped off from Boston's 20,000 quota.

Welfare officials said "preparations were being made" to take care of applications filed by those discharged here.

The cuts followed an announcement last week that WPA rolls would have to be reduced in Massachusetts from 101,500 to 90,000 by April 1.

The WPA office said the Boston cuts were the first to go into effect but that others throughout the state would follow.

Beauty hints by Arline Gould, every day in the Boston American.

F. D., Jr. Fined For Speeding

WILMINGTON, Del., March 29 (INS)—Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., son of the President, left \$13.50 fine and costs here today after pleading guilty to charges of speeding on Glasgow road en route to New York.

Young Roosevelt was picked up by Private William Leach and taken before Magistrate William H. Davis, of New Castle.

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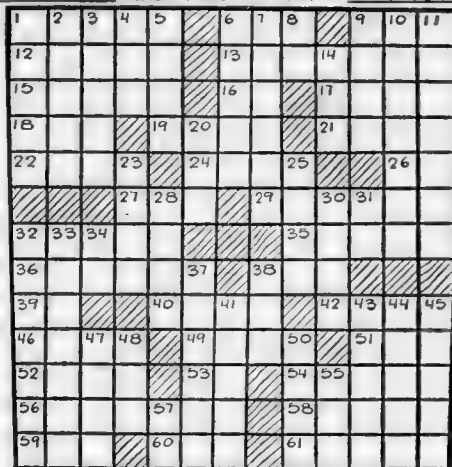
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- 2-Watch secretly
- 3-Spread grass for drying
- 4-Convex moulding
- 5-Burn, as a corpse
- 6-Badgerlike animal
- 7-Chief Egyptian rod
- 8-Three-handed
- 9-Utah Indian
- 10-Three-spot card
- 11-Division of a forked structure
- 12-Hodgepodge
- 13-Was in debt
- 14-Cyprinoid fish
- 15-Jurisprudence

DOWN

- 1-Again cover the inner surface of
- 2-Resembling weblike tissue
- 3-Made by burrowing
- 4-Kettledrum
- 5-Lair
- 6-Symbol for sodium
- 7-Arabian jasmine
- 8-Snare
- 9-Edible seaweed
- 10-Lizard of Arizona
- 11-Palm leaf
- 12-Near
- 13-Beithful
- 14-Hermit
- 15-Incensed
- 16-Steep flax
- 17-Indian weight
- 18-Narratives
- 19-Large drinking vessel
- 20-Oval
- 21-Short letters
- 22-Fermented beverage
- 23-Copse
- 24-Threaded fastening device
- 25-Entreaty
- 26-Pronoun
- 27-Bark of Hawaiian mulberry
- 28-Light fabric
- 29-Mocked
- 30-Impie
- 31-Brawl
- 32-Thick slice
- 33-Division of Attica
- 34-One of account old desert

- 35-Fluff from yarn
- 36-At home
- 37-Bright-colored bird
- 38-Ornamental stand
- 39-Note of the scale
- 40-Ambassador
- 41-Split pulse
- 42-Metric measure
- 43-Kingly
- 44-Winged
- 45-Loses color
- 46-The dill
- 47-Alcoholic liquor
- 48-Dismounted
- 49-Money of account
- 50-Exists

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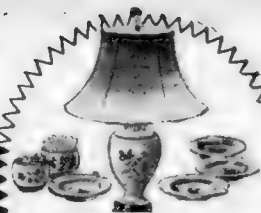
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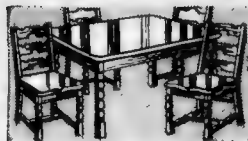
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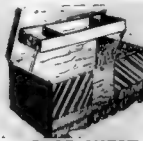


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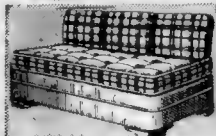


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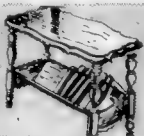


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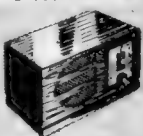


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9 Drowned In Halifax Sea Crash

HALIFAX, N. S. March 29 (AP)—Nine men were drowned today when the pilot boat Hebridean was rammed and sunk in the outer harbor by an incoming freighter.

The collision occurred as the pilot boat went out to meet the freighter shortly after midnight.

The dead: Pilot Carl and Leone Dempsey, brothers; James Dempsey, their first cousin; Claude Martin, James Renner, Lionel Pelham, all of Halifax City; Lawrence Thomas, Halifax, cook; Matthew Power, Herring Cove, engineer, and Roy Purcell, Portuguese Cove, boatman.

Philo Tupper Hayes, Roy Sullivan and Carl Himmelman and Boatmen Walter Power and Edward McLaughlin were saved.

2 U. S. Chiclé Win Fight in Mexico

WASHINGTON, March 29 (AP)—State Department dispatches from Mexico City said today the Mexican Federal Court had granted an injunction in the case of two American chiclé producing companies in Campeche, suspending execution of a decree depriving them of title to their properties.

They are La Laguna Co. and the Mexican Gulf Land & Lumber Co.

Confucius Just Says 'Guilty'

CHICAGO, March 29 (AP)—Assistant Prosecutor Samuel Rosenberg couldn't resist the temptation when Y. C. D. Chinese houseboy, pleaded guilty to the theft of four cartons of cigarettes.

"Confucius say that he who steals what isn't his, either pays or goes to prison."

Do sniled feebly as they led him away to serve a year in jail.

NAZIS SAY PLANES RIDDLED 8 SHIPS

BERLIN, March 29 (INS)—Six merchant vessels were damaged, a seventh was set on fire and a patrol boat was sunk by German warplanes which bombed a British convoy near the Shetland Islands last night, the German high command announced today.

(The British admiralty contended only one German plane participated in the attack and that no damage resulted.)

A previous Berlin announcement said the German planes also attacked a French destroyer in the English Channel.

The Shetland Island attack was carried out last night despite adverse weather conditions, according to a communique, which added:

"The German battle planes dispersed the convoy, hitting several ships with bombs. All the German planes returned undamaged to their bases."

(Editor's Note—The British admiralty in London issued a communique which, in effect, denied the German claims. The British announcement stated: "One enemy aircraft attacked a British convoy in the North sea last night. It dropped five bombs but caused no damage.")

Registration Plan Would Up Revenue

Declaring it would boom business, State Tax Commissioner Henry F. Long advocated registration of motor vehicles during April or July instead of January.

Addressing the Independent Oil Men's Association of New England at the Copley-Plaza Hotel, Long said the later registration would keep more cars on the road and thus create more wealth and provide more income with which to pay for maintenance of highways.

QUAKE IN PHILIPPINES

MANILA, March 29 (AP)—A fairly heavy earthquake shook Manila and other parts of the Philippines, and first reports said there were no casualties and no damage. In Manila, people fled from tall buildings.

Weymouth Man Missing 9 Days

A general alarm was spread today by local and State police for Henry Newcomb, 35, of Westminster rd., Weymouth, who has not been seen since March 20 when he started for home from his job in Fall River.

Newcomb left his employer on March 20 in the morning complaining about his health. Prominent in Weymouth civic and social affairs, Newcomb was last seen near East Taunton and Lakeview, according to police.

Newcomb, about 6 feet 5 inches tall and weighing 180 pounds, had suffered an injury several years ago the effects of which might have suddenly returned, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Newcomb, told police.

TRAWLER TOWED TO PORT

The fishing trawler Jackson and Arthur, its rudder damaged, was towed to the Isle of Shoals coast guard station today, by a picket boat.

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Co-Ed Murder Clue Hunted in 900 Autos

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6000 students to report "all suspicious persons" and "not to shield anyone."

Representatives of some 50 fraternities on the magnificent State College campus were first to be called into the quickly made up investigation headquarters to hear Leitzell's plea that they report suspicious persons.

This move followed reports that a "dark-haired" man who had been accosting co-eds was the central suspect. Leitzell said so far as he knew this was "just another of the wild rumors."

Another report involved a man in a "red coupe," but police said

he was located and gave an alibi.

Coroner Charles Schekler found Miss Taylor died of a crushed skull about 3:30 a. m. yesterday, two hours after arriving on a bus from Wildwood, N. J., where she spent the Easter holidays with her parents.

She was last seen by two other co-eds a block from the bus station walking alone toward her campus dormitory.

Schekler's jury held the girl met death by "person or persons unknown" using a "blunt or sharp instrument."

Two goring wounds in the forehead of the almost naked body, one nearly an inch deep, could have been made by a hammer, testified Dr. Herbert Glenn. There were other wounds on the neck, chest and abdomen.

The 130-pound freshman might have been slain at Shiloh Church, some four miles from where her body was found. Her bloodstained handkerchief, suitcase, a textbook and notebook were picked up near the church. They offered investigators their only possible clue.

Associates said that as far as they knew, Miss Taylor, athletic and deeply religious, had no close men friends on the campus or in State College.

DR. GEORGE B. WINTER DIES

ST. LOUIS, March 29 (AP)—Dr. George B. Winter, 62, president of the American Dental Ass'n in 1939, died last night after several months' illness.



FIRM in her desire to be called "Countess Cassini" is the former Merry Fahrney, patent medicine heiress, above. Though divorced from Count Oleg Cassini, she thinks she's "paid enough for the title."

Home Is Where You Sleep to Census Man

WASHINGTON, March 29 (AP)

—Your home is where you usually sleep, the census man ruled today.

He advised enumerators that this would be the test of residence for itinerants, tourists, and others caught away from home during the decennial nose-count beginning next Tuesday.

Urges Matrimony Classes in Schools

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Irish, he found himself in the center of a heated controversy.

Lee, however, meets the criticism and continues to advocate throwing Latin out of the curriculum, stressing the history of Ward 1 or Ward 3, for example, over a study of ancient nations.

A year ago he declared that politicians—mentioning Councilor Daniel H. Conkley by name—should be called into high schools to teach practical government.

He proposed a course in tipping so that future night club patron would know whether their dime and quarters go into the pocket of the hatched girl or coffers of management.

Lee's latest suggestion popped while he was discussing budgetary problems with school officials.

He first asked Miss Mary W. Canby, director of household science and arts, what was being done to give high school girls more practical view of married life.

His "panacea" for the 20-old problem of marital troubles summarized thus:

"Let growing girls undand the realities of their life moves."

"Make them see that marriage is something more than romance and continuous honeymoon."

"When they appreciate marriage means assuming new duties, the battle is more than halion."

For thousands of girls, the years in high school present a last chance to study life and personality and problems of the home before they find themselves coping with such actualities, Lee claims.

"The household arts sizes in high school should not excise the problems to be encountered—at least, girls should be told that's in store, how their husbands like to go out to hockey games and boxing matches once in awhile, how young couples must use their minds and not their emotions in ironing out disputes over binging up 'Junior.'"

Lineman, Strapped To Pole, Hurt in Fall

AMESBURY, March 29 (AP)—Strapped to the top of a 250-foot pole by his safety belt, William Bushey, 35, a lineman of the New England Power Service Co. suffered a painful back injury today when the pole snapped at the base and he fell with it to the ground.

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215 Mackinaw, Sheepshead coats, \$1.98; 55 Sweaters, 21c and 30c; Blouse, \$1.00; Raincoat, \$1.00, now 50c; 250 Hats, 99c; Ties, 7c; Socks, 2c; Shorts, 10c; Undies and Running Pants, 12c; Union Suits, 20c. Hundreds of other bargains. Be sure to get into the right store.

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EVENING AMERICAN, FRIDAY, MARCH 29, 1940

As Maine Goes---

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

The presidential campaign opened with Maine going Democratic before the summer boarders got there.

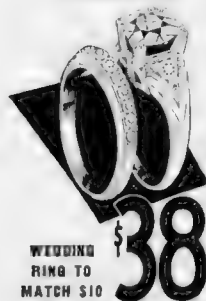
Reading from left to right, the boys are pledged to Roosevelt and Farley. But Jim can win easily by reading from right to left.

If the old fireside-chatter wants another term in the nation's most prominent family hotel, then Maine will throw another log on the conversation.

Jim might win at that if he could find a campaign manager as good as Franklin D. had. This leaves a state and Vermont to be heard from. It takes 132 radio stations to elect.



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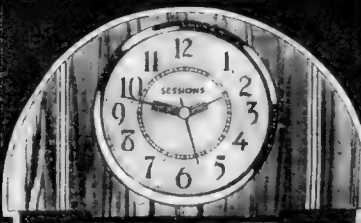
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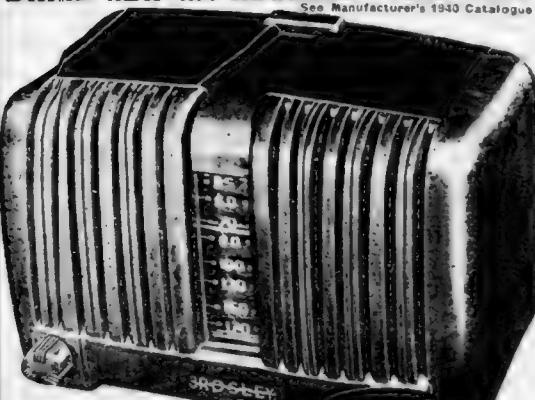
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24 Sends 'Conscience Fund' \$700 for Hospital Care

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- 1-PHILCO 1449, Model 19F \$30
- 1-ZENITH 1255, Model C-11 \$15
- 1-G. E. 1255, Model C-11 \$15
- 1-PHILCO 1449, Model 21 C-11 \$10
- 1-ZENITH 1449, Model 21 C-11 \$10
- 1-RCA 1449, Model C-11 \$10
- 1-MAJESTIC 1797, Model C-11 \$10
- 1-MAJESTIC 1449, Model 151 \$10
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See addresses below

Gratitude for City Hospital care and surgical services during a serious illness when his personal fortunes were low prompted an unidentified man to send the City of Boston a check for \$700, it was learned today.

The unusually large donation to the "conscience fund" cancels a "moral obligation" outstanding for a number of years, according to City Hall sources.

While City Treasurer J. Joseph McCarthy scrupulously avoided all comment in complying with the unknown's request for "no publicity," other officials said they hoped the excellent example would inspire others to do likewise.

QUINS FOR QUINS

DEADWOOD, S. D., March 29 (AP)—Farmer Henry Hunt's Torgenberg goat had quintuplets. The Deadwood Chamber of Commerce will give them to the Dionne quintuplets as a birthday present in May if father Oliva Dionne is willing.

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If you have lost or mislaid any of the previous puzzles, obtain those you need by using the "back puzzle" coupon below. It is even possible to get all the puzzles from No. 1 on, if you'd like to start in the contest now. Send 2c for each puzzle you need.

SUBMIT ANSWERS IN SERIES OF SIX

The puzzles are to be submitted in series of six—a series being the six puzzles appearing in the Record and American from Monday through Saturday of each week.

ENCLOSE TEN CENTS IN COIN with each series. This is required under the rules, and in return you will receive a special set of entertaining Rebus Puzzles at the conclusion of the contest.

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QUERY: Will the answer to each puzzle be printed when the contest is over and the winners are announced?

REPLY: Yes.

QUERY: Can I purchase any previous puzzles? I'd like to know, because I missed two of the puzzles last week.

REPLY: Yes, you can. See the coupon below.

QUERY: Do you have the names and addresses of every person in the contest on file?

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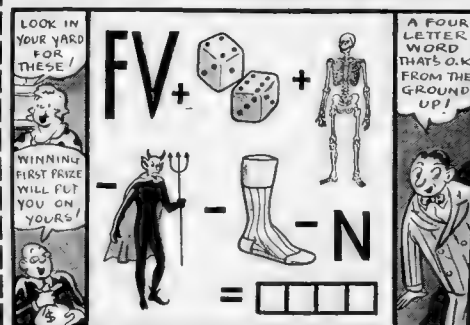
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PUZZLE No. 41

WHAT WORD DOES THIS PUZZLE REPRESENT?

Add and Subtract the Letters Given and Letters in the Names of the Objects Pictured



Fill in your solution above, one letter to each square, in the solution diagram that follows the equal sign.

MY NAME

ADDRESS

CITY

STATE

Your answer to this puzzle, together with your solutions to the five other Rebus Puzzles appearing from Mon., March 25, to Sat., March 30, inclusive, should be brought or mailed to the Rebus Editor, Boston Record-American, P. O. Box 2050, before Midnight, Sat., April 6, together with 10c in coin. In return for remittances, contestants will receive a special set of puzzles at the close of the contest.

THE RULES

1.—The Boston Record-American Rebus Game is open to all bona fide residents of the New England States, except employees of the Boston Record, the Boston American and the Sunday Advertiser, members of their families, any person acting as a proxy for another, and any person who has won \$500 or more in any newspaper contest.

2.—Beginning Monday, February 12th, 1940, a Rebus puzzle will be published each week-day in the Boston Record and the Boston American. Contestants may obtain their puzzles from either publication. The six puzzles published during each week will constitute a series. There will be fifteen weekly series. Answers for each week's series of puzzles should be brought or mailed to the Contest Editor, c/o the Boston Record-American Rebus Game, Answers for each week's series should be submitted within the week after that series appears in the Boston Record and the Boston American.

3.—One Hundred (100) prizes will be awarded by the Boston Record-American in accordance with the published schedule of prizes, to those 100 contestants who, by their solutions, achieve the 100 highest scores. No contestant may win more than one prize. Prizes do not cost. Do not decorate your answers.

4.—In case two or more contestants are awarded for a certain prize, just what particular prize each contestant may be entitled to will be determined by submitting to the contest editor a set of tie-breaking puzzles and if necessary a second, third, or fourth set of tie-breaking puzzles. Prizes will be awarded on the basis of the highest scores achieved by contestants, in accordance with the instructions and scoring regulations governing the solution of such tie-breaking puzzles. At the discretion of the Boston Record and the Boston American, tie contestants may be required to work the tie-breaking puzzles, without assistance, in the

office of the Boston Record or the Boston American. In case of final ties, duplicate prizes will be awarded.

5.—In order to qualify for a prize, contestants are required to accompany each weekly series of answers with a remittance of five cents. An individual file will be set up for each qualified contestant and each weekly set of answers duly filed therein. After the contest closes, each individual file will be duly judged.

6.—Any person, by entering this contest, agrees to abide by and accept as final the decision of the Boston Record and the Boston American on all matters affecting this contest, including among others, the qualification of contestants, their disqualification at any time for any cause deemed necessary, the application of the rules, the judging of answers, the scoring of solutions and the interpretation of such instructions (governing individual puzzles) as may be announced by the contest officials. By entering this contest, participants agree that their answers become the property of the Boston Record and the Boston American and will not be returned.

7.—Entries that are not signed by name will not be considered eligible for prizes nor will any claims to the ownership of such entries be recognized. Entries which are illegible will not be considered. The Boston Record and the Boston American will not be responsible for entries or communications lost or delayed either from the contestant to the Boston Record-American Contest Editor or from the Boston Record-American Contest Editor to the contestant.

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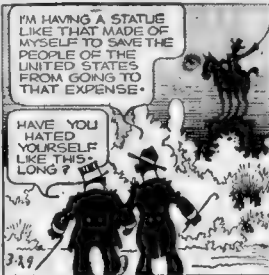
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Maggie Has the Floor



KEYSTONE KOPS OF OLD NOW BACK WITH A 'KLATTER'

HOLLYWOOD, March 22 (AP)—“We think folks still like slapstick. We sure hope we’re guessing right.”
Chester Conklin, one of the funniest men the screen has ever seen, was serious for a moment. But only for a moment. He blew a police whistle, then straightened up and bellowed: “Taa-shuu!”
Three blue-uniformed figures jumped to their feet. In the process one of them was knocked flat on his face. The Keystone Kops, hot on the comeback trail, went through a final rehearsal with the same enthusiasm as of old.
But they confessed to feelings of

anxiety and hope over the reception to their forthcoming tour, matters of no concern in the care-free days of one-reelers.
Twenty-eight years ago chubby Chester Conklin was chief of the Keystone Kops.
He had a force of all shapes and sizes—Hank Mann with the Dutch yob, red-nosed Al St. John, snub-nosed Pollard with the drooping mustache, cross-eyed Ben Turpin, moon-faced Edgar Kennedy, gangling Slim Summerville.
They became, under Mack Sennett, kings of the flickers about the time Taft became an ex-President. They ruled until Sennett’s better beauties took over.

Now Conklin, Pollard, Mann and St. John are off to repeat their old antics.
The kops will be as goofy as ever, with this slight concession to today’s kind of “entertainment.” A strip-tease dancer (to be interrupted in the early stages) will get the boys on the stage and then the fun’ll begin. They open Sunday in Portland, Ore., and then will head east.
They’re not youngsters any more, these pioneers of a day when comedies ran 500 feet or so. But they go through the motions with a vigor that belies their years. (Conklin is 54, Mann 52, Pollard 48, St. John 47). They fall

all over each other, they dive into the orchestra pit.
As Mann puts it:
“We’re out to do two things.

One is prove that this business of 40 being too old to work is a lot of bunk. The other is keep rating.”

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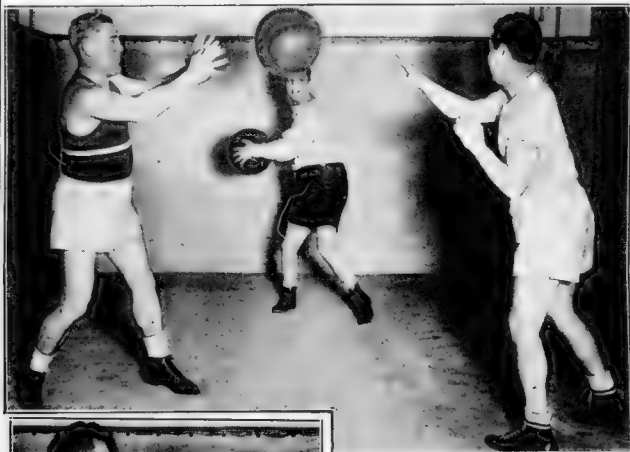
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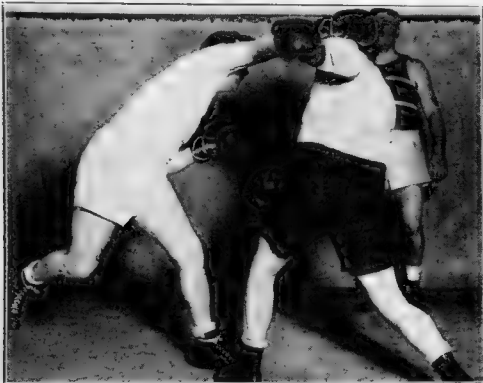
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A SHERIFF'S DAILY DOZEN

Speed-Ray Stops a 1-100,000th Second for Frederick R. Sullivan



Suffolk's Sheriff vs. Barney Snyder



Sheriff Mixes It With Former N. E. Bantam Champ

Frozen Motion—Medicine ball is stopped in mid-air by Speed-Ray camera's 1-100,000th second as Sheriff Frederick R. Sullivan (right) exercises with Eddie Shevin (left) and Barney Snyder at Charlestown Boys' Club.

Sheriff Frederick R. Sullivan of Suffolk County wound up that left jab of his and w-a-p! she went on the nose of grinning Barney Snyder, former New England bantamweight champion.

The scene in the Boys' Club, Charlestown, and that's where the sheriff is polishing up these days for his dynamic next campaign with three-week work out.

Sullivan, former amateur boxing champion in the featherweight class during his Harvard days, has decided that a good return to the ring, in civilian clothes, will help him get dynamic for his campaign.

Today his fact is menu was party

ough, but it was all in good fun. The opponent, Barney, was once matched for the world title.

W. A. P.

learns he brushed his nose graily and returned with a WHISKY

Later

"You know," said the sheriff, making snoring sounds but still smiling, "I feel like a new man"



Ballet—International News Photos, supplied with Boston American type Speed-Ray camera, "stops" Ballerina Alexandra Danilova during a rehearsal with Premier Danseur Andre Eglevsky for Ballet Russe in New York.

International News Service Speed-Ray Photo



Fact-Finder—At the White House, accompanied by Secretary of State Cordell Hull, Sumner Welles, Under-Secretary of State, pictured just before audience with the President to make report on "fact-finding" trip to Europe. Results of conference with

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BACK HOME---FINNISH REFUGEES

Families Evacuated by War Return to Homeland From Copenhagen



Homeward Bound—Babies, sent to Copenhagen, Denmark, when the Finnish-Russian war began, are being returned to their homes in Finland by bus. . . . Back to burned and blasted homes, to a pillaged nation . . . but to a nation valiant in defeat.



Speed-Ray—Catching the whirling folds of the ballet dress in minute detail, the Speed-Ray turns Ballerina Irina Baronova into a porcelain statuette during the Ballet rehearsal. Picture was made at 1-100,000th second.

International News Service Speed-Ray Photo



Grief takes its toll of Michael Menichella of Philadelphia as he learns his baby, one month old, was brutally murdered with butcher knife. He collapses in arms of fireman.

BOSTON AMERICAN

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RAPID TRAVEL, so interestingly described years ago by the imaginative Jules Verne, has long since ceased to be a dream. Thanks to the enterprising American aviation industry, quick and SAFE passage from the Atlantic to the Pacific and even from one continent to another continent is now very much within the realm of happy reality.

A few minutes before 4 o'clock last Tuesday afternoon, the domestic airlines of the United States completed an ENTIRE YEAR of flying unmarred by a single fatal accident or mishap involving serious injury to a passenger, crew member or any other person.

During that period the nation's airlines had transported more than two million men, women and children; had carried each an average distance of 402 miles, and had rendered a service comparable to that of lifting the combined populations of the States of Arizona, Idaho, Nevada, Vermont, Wyoming and New Mexico into the clouds above Washington, D. C., and setting them down, unharmed and uninjured, in Detroit, Mich.

No longer therefore can flying be looked upon as an expert-moré or "thrill" or "daring adventure."



A MIGHTY PLANE ABOVE A MIGHTY WATERFALL
Spanning Niagara, One of Aviation's manifold Pleasures

Flying has demonstrated itself to be a reliable, convenient and very dependable mode of transportation.

Not only does it save TIME.
It also saves LIVES.

For, while carefully inspected and competently manned airplanes were winging high above cities, over scenic Niagara, through deserts and across mountain ranges, enabling hundreds to eat breakfast in New York and have dinner in Los Angeles, below on the supposedly secure highways, automobiles were killing forty thousand persons and tragedies in homes, including those associated with slippery bathtubs, were sending 34,500 others to cemeteries.

We are not surprised to learn from airline managements that their passenger business has increased 58 PER CENT during the past twelve months.

It is the REWARD we would expect for an industry so deserving of public confidence and support.

BOSTON AND TOLERANCE have been synonymous words for generations, never more so than today.

To appreciate that truth one could find no better place than Wednesday evening's gathering of the Massachusetts Committee of the National Conference of Christians and Jews at the Chamber of Commerce auditorium.

There, illustrious men representing all walks of life, stood side by side not as Catholics, Protestants or Jews, but as AMERICANS.

By his presence each spoke the thought which Governor Landon expressed in this sentence:

"We must not allow a foreign-born spirit of hatred to destroy our American unity or to break down our traditional ideals."

Our only regret is that similar meetings cannot be held in all countries, particularly in the dictator-oppressed countries of Europe.

NEW ENGLAND'S resourceful and enterprising recreational industry has invented a new word. It is "visitourist."

The term applies to the man, woman or child who comes to our six States to enjoy the points of historic interest, educational institutions and summer and winter playgrounds.

We can imagine nothing more expressive, apt or appropriate. The word should be used in conversation and writing until it becomes an accepted part of the AMERICAN language, which, incidentally, had its origin here in New England.

Certainly an industry as important as the recreational activities which contribute more than \$500,000,000 annually to this section's prosperity ought to have a word all its own.

Twilight

WHAT makes the twilight hour so sad? . . . Is it that lovers soon must part . . . whispering farewells heart to heart . . . as if too short a time they'd had? . . . Or that the cypress of regret . . . upon the day's cold bier is set?

Yet twilight brings the sun's glad ray . . . to Chittagong and Mandalay . . . to swarming orient bazaars . . . to lovers beneath the deadars . . . to gardens where the fountain's fall is echoed by the bul-bul's call. And, as the sunshine follows rain . . . lovers but part to meet again.

Paul T. Gilbert.



Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt - MY DAY

NEW YORK CITY, March 29—

While I flew up to New York Tuesday afternoon, I suddenly realized that it was March 26th, and that I had seen some rather remarkable figures on which the President had based a letter which he wrote to Chairman Hinckley of the Civil Aeronautics Authority. You probably heard this letter read over the radio.

I corroborate the conclusions reached in my capacity as an ordinary traveler who has watched the cooperation between the personnel of the airlines and this Federal Government department.

It is another illustration of the fact that if people really want to work together, one can expect remarkable achievements.

AT 2:48 A. M. on Tuesday, March 26, the airlines of the United States had carried during the 12 preceding months two million passengers by air without a single fatal accident to passenger or employee.

This is really a remarkable record and I think will prove the correctness of Chairman Hinckley's theory that, once you recognize the basic limitations of flight, air transportation can be really



MRS. ROOSEVELT
Praises Nation's Airlines

the safest kind of transport.

From my point of view, we should always have the best of airplanes, constantly kept in order; the best of pilots; and obedience to the safety rules laid down, even when tempted by circumstances to take just a slight risk. I am delighted to take this opportunity to congratulate all the officials and personnel of our commercial airlines which have made such an enviable record this year.

Another branch of the Government which has been much in my thoughts is the Social Security Board. I imagine that many of you have been interested in the families of the poor miners who were killed in the St. Claireville, Ohio, tragedy.

Seventy-two out of the 74 missing miners were fully insured under the Social Security Act. Two have not yet been identified. Fifty-seven applications have been received by the board. 42 for monthly benefits.

Of these, 41 were widows and 53 children were included in these families. Only one claim was for a parent. There were 13 lump sum payments, 11 to widows with 3 children and 4 to parents.

These monthly payments range from \$20 to \$60, and 17 of the claims have been fully developed and ready to pay. The operation of the Social Security Act makes me truly grateful.

I AM on my way to Seattle, Wash. Miss Thompson left Washington by train. This is always a fascinating experience and the goal at the other end is a happy one, for I plan to be with my Seattle family.

On the Side

CONGRESS admits it doesn't know whether 3,000,000 or 8,000,000 persons are unemployed. But this won't stop Congress from deciding whether unemployment relief funds should be increased or decreased. What Alice said of Wonderland might also be said of Washington, D. C. "Things get curiously and curiously!"

A FEW MINUTES with the customers' questions: Q.—What was your reaction to President Roosevelt's statement that columnists are from 20 per cent to 80 per cent wrong? A.—I just went to my room and had a good cry. Q.—Our fraternity voted the film star they would prefer to be stranded with on a desert island was Hedy La Marr. What do you think of the selection? A.—Hedy is all right, but Marlene Dietrich would be better on a desert island; she knows how to cook. Q.—What do you think of that warden flogging prisoners in a Wilmington, Del., jail? A.—About same as the chain gang in Florida; makes me feel song "God Bless America" should be revised to "God Bless Nearly All America."

I AM ASKED why not more memories of the good old days. Well, I was given to an occasional backward look, but I received complaints from younger readers. A sample: "Hey, E. V., I am a 21-year-old gal. What do I know or care about the good, old days at Eastman's, Reform or Tilt-a-whirl-Beach. What I want to



COLUMNIST'S CHOICE FOR DESERT ISLE PARTNER
"Marlene Dietrich Knows How to Cook," Durling Explains

know is where can I go Latin in Manhattan. Where do they rhumba in the South American way. And listen, E. V., don't you dare use that word nostalgia. I know what it means but it sounds like the name of a disease that give you a pain in the neck."

"AS FOR the capabilities of little women for affection," writes a Baltimore client, "I need only refer you to that song which starts:

Bear Cat Mama!
She's five feet two, weighs a hundred pounds . . . In Louisiana there is a State law which calls for a majority of bachelors in a neighborhood fixing the price for a hair cut. A good law. A hair cut should be 50 cents.

In Italy, a woman who is unfaithful to her husband can be sentenced to two years at hard labor in prison. Nothing happens, however, to a husband who is unfaithful to his wife . . . "No woman does her housework with real joy," said D. H. Lawrence, "unless she is in love—and a woman may go on quietly in love for 50 years without knowing it" . . . A man in Illinois slapped his wife and the judge fined him \$100. It would seem the hundred dollars thus taken from the husband would help deplete the family exchequer and cause the wife to suffer. Why didn't the judge order the man to buy his wife a hundred dollars' worth of new hats?



Broadway Medley

"I AM DEMOCRATIC,"
CONSTANCE SAYS

By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK, March 29—Constance Bennett was at Fete's Monte Carlo Tuesday night, where she smoked cigarettes on which were stamped her family-crest, topped by a crown indicating her rank as the wife of the Marquis de la Falaise . . . "If you just cover the top of that crown," one of her companions stated, "it would be exactly like the Royal Emblem of the Empress Carlotta—exactly like the Empress!" . . . "Well, I didn't want it that way," said Constance, "because I am democratic."

ENTERPRISE: When the 78-year-old Moriz Rosenthal broadcast for "We, the People," to reminisce about Brahms, Liszt, Johann Strauss and the other music masters he had known, the program producers eliminated much of his material. They felt it might be too technical or highbrow for the radio audience . . . Instead, the script-writers substituted references to the personal peculiarities and food-preferences of these men . . . "For instance," the pianist was told, "our audience would be more interested in the fact that Brahms had a long white beard and smoked strong black cigars" . . . "Alright," Rosenthal finally consented. "I'll say Brahms smoked strong black cigars. But don't think for a minute you can get me to say he drank the coffee you're advertising."

AWARD: Bob Hope is writing friends here about his master-of-ceremonies job during the Academy Award Dinner . . . "I was a bit confused, when I came into the room," Hope confessed. "I saw all the Oscars lined up on the table. For a minute I thought I was in Bette Davis' living-room."

DEFEAT: "Your information is partly right and partly wrong," writes H. L. Mencken. "The proposal that I play 'Father' in the No. 3 company of 'Life With Father' was not mine. My first objection was that I was far too young for the part. I offered to play the eldest of the four sons, for it seemed absurd for a man of my tender years to tackle the role of the father, Crouse and Serlin disposed of this objection by mathematical devices . . . My first and only appearance on the public stage was in the year 1892. I played one of the barroom loafers in Oliver Goldsmith's 'She Stoops to Conquer,' and forgot both of my two lines. This was in Baltimore."

CHALLENGE: Just before the Princeton premiere of "Heavenly Express," John Garfield and Albert Bein, the author, left their room at the Hay Adams Hotel, to go to the theater . . . "I want to see you after the show," Bein told the elevator-operator . . . "Yes, sir. What about, sir?" the operator asked . . . "Oh, I'll only take a few minutes," Bein explained. "I see that you have a wooden leg, and so have I. I want to race you around the block."



BETTE DAVIS



AT A CHURCH WEDDING in the town of his birth, handsome Vaughn Monroe, maestro of the Copley-Plaza-Sheraton Room and Seiler's Ten Acres, will say "yes" to the preacher's questions Monday . . . Mrs. Vaughn-to-be is Miss Marion Bachman, an executive in a Pittsburgh department store . . . She and Vaughn have been in love since they were children and schoolmates in the town of Jeannette, Penn. . . There is something old-fashioned enough about the romance and the wedding to warrant giving the item such a prominent position as this.

MR. MONROE HAS MOVED LOCALLY in the most fashionable stay-up circles and as leader also of the band at the Dempsey-Vanderbilt in Miami Beach, the glamour girls who haunted that swank spot, we have heard, were ready to admire Vaughn from a clover vestage point, that is, a ringside table . . . Yet in the five years since the able and very good-looking singing-macetro marched into the orbit of this column, there's been no report of a single romantic involvement . . . And, extra! It's a first marriage for both principals . . . After the honeymoon, the Monroes will reside in Boston . . . Vaughn will take up his summer duties at Seiler's about April 15.

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY. Executive Counciler Daniel H. Coakley is holding more tightly to the theory that Providence is in the Coakley corner . . . The ballot will list Coakley (for re-election) and Opponents Murray, Bigney, Sawtelle and Fitzgerald . . . (More probably later) . . . Two of the candidates are already charging that two of the others are Coakley stalking-horses. The veteran councilor expects, he says, that these tactics will become general in this campaign as in past fights . . . In 1938, when the Brighton sage was opposed by only two candidates, each charged the other with being backed by Coakley money . . . If four opponents raise the same cry, Mr. Coakley thinks he can prolong his summer vacation until after the primaries . . . With this preface, we get around to passing the word that Councilor Coakley will announce his candidacy for re-election to the Executive Council formally April 10.

JOHNNY COLE WILL TAKE TIME OFF for a tonsillectomy when he ends his seven months run at the Mayfair a week from tonight . . . After a rest at Coanmassett, the Cape Cod idea of an Arizona dude ranch, (note: Johnny's mother-in-law owns the place), he will muster his band again for a summer at the Sheraton Roof . . . Ranny Weeks is bringing twelve musical minions with him to the Mayfair . . . Joe Candullo, the New York-born fiddler who has made Hollywood and Boston his headquarters for a dozen years, has been signed to lead the orchestra at "Kitty Brando's," which, until Monday next will continue to be known as "The Brown Derby."

IT WILL BE A "PAGLIACCI OPENING" for Joe . . . One of his brothers, Charles, died yesterday in New York . . . Another, Harry, will play bass violin for Joe . . . The three brothers, all musicians were pals and would have been working together for the first time in years except for the death of Charles . . . Maestro

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Hollywood Today

WILL IMMORTALIZE
NELLIE BLY

By Louella O. Parsons



Jean Arthur

HOLLYWOOD, March 29 Our famous colleague Nellie Bly, who traveled around the world in 72 days, is to be immortalized in the movies. Wonder if one ever thought until now of filming the story of Nellie, who in 1890 was considered the greatest woman reporter. Certainly she was the most daring for she set out on her around-the-world expedition with only a small handbag and remember that was before the day of airplanes, fast ships and trains.

The story of Nellie was written by M. M. Musselman, who sold it to Harry Edington for RKO. Jean Arthur, who has played more girl reporters than any other actress and who could play Nellie to a fair-three-wells, is being sought by RKO. Wearing a plaid cape and a funny cap, Nellie set out on her hazardous journey in late 1889, returning in 1890. Cary Grant costars opposite Jean, or whoever plays the girl reporter.



KAY ALDRIDGE

a dog and rushed to the hospital.

THE BILL POWELLS, who have been spending a few days in Palm Springs, are back home again; Kay Aldridge, 20th Century-Fox beauty, and the very polite Ivan Lebedeff, dining tele-a-tele at the Tropics; Tony Martin arrives Wednesday and his mother comes down from Oakland to help him settle his bachelor apartment; the Harry Brands with marvelous coats of tan back from their 19-day jaunt on a freighter. They saw millions of bananas loaded off and on the boat.

CARMEN AND JOHN CONSIDINE are hosting a dinner party honoring Secretary of the Navy Charles Edison, his aides, and Arthur Walsh Saturday night; Alice Faye, dancing at Perino's Sky Room with the devoted Sandy Cummings; Monty Westmore is still a very sick boy.

DONALD CRISP was so good in the recent test he took for Father Callahan in "The Life of Knute Rockne" that he was given the role; Alec Templeton flew down from Berkeley where he was having a concert, to have tea with May Robson.

More news about Hollywood by Louella O. Parsons on the Amusement Pages.

TWO-MINUTE STORY

HEAVY gray clouds obscured the pale blue sky. Tiny icy rain drops fell quietly, moistening the warm spring earth. Mary stepped from her car and walked quickly to John's car, then spoke apologetically.

"John darling, please forgive me for being a little late. Baby Margaret wasn't feeling well, so I called Doctor Brown and waited for him to come. He said she was run down, and prescribed a tonic. She also has to stay in bed for a week, and the poor little dear completely dearest doing so. Margaret sends you her love, John."

"Junior is getting along very nicely. And, John, you remember the tool chest you left unfinished? Well, our son, completed it and he feels so proud over his achievement. He goes about the house strutting like a peacock, with his thumbs dug into each side of his chest, saying defiantly, 'I'm the man of the house now, mother.'"

MARY WIPEd a tiny tear that lingered on her lower eyelid, oblivious of the many rain drops that had already

settled there. She quickly reassured herself, then smilingly continued: "Today I readjusted our clothes closet, darling. I just couldn't part with any of your clothes, so I placed them carefully in a trunk, in the attic."

"JOHN, I miss you so . . . yet being here with you . . . talking to you, makes me ever so happy."

"Mother brought us the most beautiful lilies from Bermuda today, saffron and white. I placed some of them in your den, dear, and the sweet fragrance filled the entire room."

"And here are some for you. Aren't they beautiful." She placed the flowers carefully on John's grave.

The rain stopped, the clouds parted, and the sun peeked through smilingly.

"Goodbye . . . John my lover . . . my husband . . . until tomorrow."

This is a different kind of short story. Can you write one as dramatic? If you can, send it to Two-Minute Story Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston. The writer of the week's best story receives five dollars.

LISTEN, WORLD! By Elsie Robinson

HERE'S an amusing bit from a friend's letter:

"My cat sits here and looks at me with bored eyes because I don't pay any attention to her. Pretty soon she'll come over and bite me, for the same reason. She's just like some people . . . TRIPS TO GIVE HERSELF NUISANCE VALUE WHEN SHE FEELS IGNORED."

Nuisance Value . . . that's what you used frequently, when you were five. Remember? Company visiting. Grown folk sitting around, discussing their own affairs . . . paying no attention to little you.

YOU fidgeted. Made small noises. Ventured social remarks. But not an eye or ear was turned your way. So you YELLED! And instantly you had the stage. "What is it . . . what is it, darling?" they cried.

SOBBINGLY, you explained that you had a dreadful pain. You had! But it wasn't where they thought. It was in your young egotism.

THAT was Nuisance Value . . . as acquired by little persons of five. But many

persons prolong Nuisance Value far beyond five.

There's Ena Weeks, for example. Ena Weeks was one of those pretty, pouty, petty packages that strong men sometimes marry in absent-minded moments.

Years ago, Joe Weeks realized that he'd made a terrible mistake. He stuck it out manfully . . . tried to eat the part of the devoted husband . . . but Ena saw through it. Tears, tantrums and sulks failed to revive his interest, but Ena found a way out.

She went in for Sick Headaches—Minor Operations—Nervous Prostrations. Life became just one Sick Spell after another for Ena. Joe might want to forget her, but how could he?

ENA HAD HIM HOG-TIED WITH HER NUISANCE VALUE.

Ever since the war our whole country has been overrun by similar pests. As long as they can reform or investigate something, raise some sort of a rumpus, they're happy. For thereby they get attention. Human mosquitoes! Nuisance Value—they have it, AND HOW!

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BRIGHTON FIREBUG HUNTED

Four suspicious fires in a Brighton residential district—two in the same house—gave police their worst "firebug" scare in months today.

Detectives of the arson squad examined charred walls to trace the origin of fires which swept a four-family house in Zathmary pl. twice within six hours.

The "firebug" may have hidden last night and touched off fires in two other nearby homes in Market st., timing each blaze to catch the returning firemen, police said.

Driven from their homes by the early morning blaze in that twice-burned house were the families of Richard Parker, Ray Harrett, Mrs. Josephine Shea and Frank Ciesara. Damage from this fire was set at \$750, while loss from the earlier blaze was estimated at \$100.

Hardly had the original fire been extinguished than a second blaze out in the unoccupied third floor of a nearby house in Market st., Mrs. Mary A. Francis' home, began in the second floor was ascribed to the "firebug."

As firemen were leaving the building a pedestrian ran to summon aid for another fire also in Market st., less than 100 yards away. This was believed to have started on the roof of a dwelling and did an estimated \$75 damage, routing the family of Anthony DePanki.

Public Warned To Pay Water Tax

Pay your water bill or the city of Boston may take its title to your property, City Controller Merritt Thompson warned today. Several thousand pieces of real estate face seizure he said. Properties affected will be advertised April 8 in the official city record while April 24 is set as the date for the first such taking.



LEAD ROLE—Muriel M. Moore of Allston, above, will play leading role in "Chintz Cottage," production to be staged by the Albright Club of the Allston Congregational Church tonight.

Temperature By Telephone

Beauty and ingenuity effects a merger at the newly opened beauty salon at the Jordan Marsh Co.

Formally unveiled at a tea party at which hundreds of women attended, the salon is featured by telephones installed in each booth and a temperature thermostatically controlled by the operator.

The telephone system, an innovation, enables the hostess to reach operators quickly, thus heightening efficiency and service. Enlarged and studded with modernistic art and designs, the salon is in its former location on the balcony of the annex building. Another feature is a design circle, directly off the main foyer, where six hair stylists advise on different coiffures.

Boston After Dark

By GEORGE HOLLAND

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Candullo, incidentally, was under contract to Lou Walters of the Latin Quarter when Mrs. Brando offered Joe the best chance he has had in years. Mr. Walters made an extremely nice gesture, in the opinion of this department, in releasing the musician to the Latin Quarter's nearest and (tentatively his most serious) rival. The Candullo job at the Latin Quarter was much less important, a relief assignment between Maestra Tony Bruno's sets. (So much for the boys of the baton.)

JIMMY FIDLER'S "STAFF" POPs a question at the Hollywood column-conductor in the Fidler pillar today, viz: "How come your amazement at Peter Lind Hayes' talent—didn't you know he's a relative of the late Jenny Lind?"... Mr. Fidler should reply to his "staff," we suggest, somewhat as follows: "Aside from this purported kinship to the Swedish nightingale, isn't Peter Lind Hayes a grandson of Eddie Foy?"... His mother being Grace Hayes, his father Charlie Fitzgerald, (who is a son of the late Eddie Foy), there should be little amazement if he turns out to be an Irish Mickey Rooney!"

THE "BUILDUP" is the works for young Peter Lind Hayes. But in all the publicity released about the youngster, who is considered a sure-shot for stardom, we have yet to read a line about the young man's pappy. We may be wrong, but Grace Hayes and Charlie Foy comprise one of the oldest "going" marital partnerships in show-business. In consonance with most of the boys' friends, this department has been under the impression that young Peter was the fruit of the Hayes-Foy union. Incidentally, Peter made his formal debut in Boston at the Coconut Grove. It happened one night in 1938 when Grace was making her last night-

club appearance hereabouts, and the boy was traveling with his mother.

Democratic Delegates To Be Six Fewer

WASHINGTON, March 29 (AP)—Officials at Democratic national committee headquarters have just discovered that their party's national convention will be made up of only 1094 instead of 1100 delegates.

The Philippine Islands, which have had six delegate votes in the past, will not be represented at the Chicago convention July 15 because, officials said, of their "commonwealth status."

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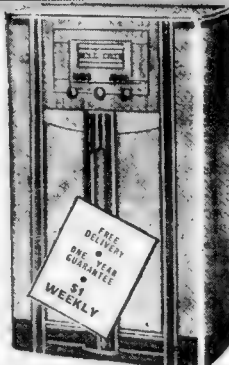
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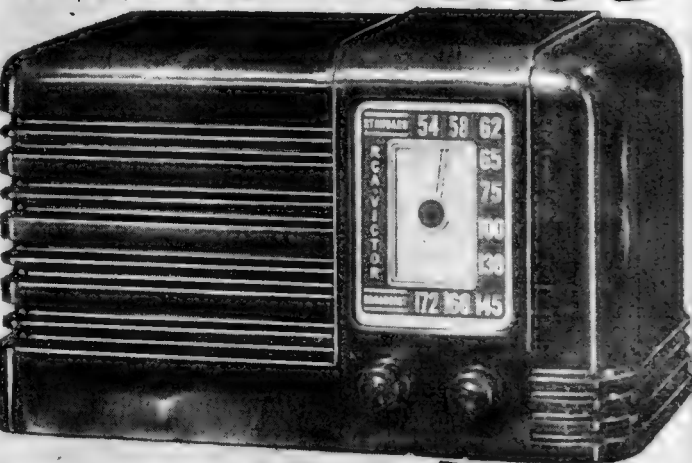
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Home and Kitchen

How to Make Flaky Crust

By MARTHA LEE

Originally, the term "pie" applied to a very deep dish of meat and vegetables encased in a lower and upper crust. This dish was naturally the main course, and frequently comprised the entire meal. Today, we include this whole meal dish in pastry, but we precede it by "meat," leaving the general term "pie" for the very rich and sweet desserts.

Every cook has her own favorite pie recipe—as far as the filling is concerned. But frequently, the deliciousness of an attractive one-crust pie is spoiled by a tough crust that makes a sorry setting for the luscious filling that it contains. Too often, the filling is eaten and the crust is left—which is not very flattering to the cook.

To make a flaky, tender pie shell, try the following recipe the next time you make a one-crust pie. You will notice that this recipe calls for the use of vegetable shortening which blends readily and perfectly with the flour. Your success is practically guaranteed before you start.

ONE-CRUST PIE SHELL

1½ cups sifted all-purpose flour
½ tsp. salt
1-3 cup vegetable shortening
3 tbsp. cold water (about)
Sift flour and salt together. Add ½ of shortening to flour. Cut in until mixture looks like meat. Add remaining shortening and continue cutting until particles are size of a navy bean. Sprinkle water, 1 tablespoon at a time, over mixture. With a fork, work lightly together until a dough is formed. Roll dough ½ inch thick and prick with a fork (for baked pie shell only). Place dough in pan and let relax 5 minutes. Pat with ball of



WHATEVER your favorite pie may be, you're sure to like this one. It's a delicious rhubarb custard pie, made with fresh rhubarb and topped with meringue.

dough. Trim pastry ¼ inch larger than pan and turn back edge. Flute rim. Bake in very hot oven (450 deg. F.) 15 minutes.

LEMON MERINGUE PIE

¾ cup cold water
7 tbsp. cornstarch
1½ cups hot water
1½ cups sugar
1 egg yolk, slightly beaten
1 lemon (grated rind and juice)
1 tsp. butter
1 baked pie shell
Mix ¾ cup cold water and cornstarch to thin paste. Combine 1½ cups hot water and sugar in top of double boiler and bring to boil over direct heat. Add cornstarch paste and cook until mixture be-

gins to thicken, return to double boiler and cook until thick and smooth (15 minutes), stirring constantly. Stir a small amount of mixture into beaten egg yolk, return to double boiler and cook a few minutes longer. Add lemon rind, juice and butter and blend. Cool, stirring occasionally. Pour into baked pie shell. Top it with meringue.

MERINGUE

2 egg whites
4 tbsp. sugar
½ tsp. vanilla, or
1 tsp. lemon juice
Beat egg whites until they hold a stiff peak. Add sugar gradually (1 tablespoon at a time), beating constantly. Add vanilla or lemon juice. Pile lightly on filling in baked pie shell. Bake in moderately slow oven (325 deg. F.) 20 minutes, or until firm and delicately browned.

RHUBARB CUSTARD PIE

¾ cup sugar
½ tsp. salt
2 egg yolks and 1 whole egg
1 tall can irradiated evaporated milk
11-3 cups sliced rhubarb
½ tsp. vanilla
Add sugar and salt to the beaten eggs. Add milk, rhubarb and vanilla and pour into an unbaked pie shell. Bake in a hot oven (425 deg. F.) for 20 minutes, then reduce to a moderate oven (350 deg. F.) and bake 20 minutes longer. Cover with meringue, made with the remaining 2 egg whites and ½ cup sugar, and brown in a slow oven (300 deg. F.).

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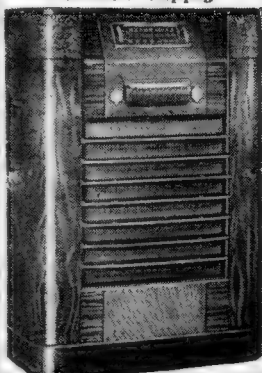
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Good Manners

'Finger Foods'--What Are They?

DEAR MRS. BECKMAN:

I contend that asparagus is eaten with a fork, also that club sandwich is eaten with a knife and fork.

My friends insist that asparagus, club sandwiches, chicken and lamp chops may be taken up with the fingers and eaten in that manner. I claim that outside of a very few exceptions, such as open sandwiches, olives, radishes and artichokes, all food should be eaten with a fork, and a knife, if necessary. Am I correct?

W. V.

You are right, on all counts. Asparagus is eaten with a fork. Club sandwiches, chicken, lamp chops demand that we use the knife and fork if we would be considered even tolerably well-mannered.

Foods are divided into "moist foods" and "dry foods" and, generally speaking, we eat moist foods with a fork or with a knife and a fork, as they suggest for their

convenience. Naturally, there are exceptions. Artichokes, which you mention, are one of the exceptions, and so is corn on the cob, unless we insist on using the silver holders. Olives, radishes are eaten in the fingers.

When we eat sandwiches at a tea party, buffet party or other kind of stand-up party, we eat them in our fingers, and naturally they should be sandwiches conveniently made for this.

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Rev. Palfrey Perkins is performing the ceremony at 4 o'clock and the reception is being held at the Beacon street home of the bride's father, Dr. Lincoln Davis.

The bride is wearing white moire brocade with a tulle veil and carrying a bouquet of gardenias. Her only attendant is Miss Louise Crowninshield of Exeter at.

Charles C. Cunningham of Chestnut Hill is best man for Dr. Record, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charley A. Record of Wellesley.

Following a honeymoon in Bermuda the couple will live in Boston. Dr. Record is a Harvard '32, graduate and former Crimson athlete.

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Dr. Osgood, rector of Emmanuel Church, will speak on "As Through a Crystal, a Glimpse of Post Revolutionary Life."

PRUNE-NUT COOKIES

(Tested by Good Housekeeping Institute) Use Institute-approved measuring cups and spoons. Measure level.

- Ingredients:**
- 1 cup stoned cooked prunes
 - 1 cup shortening
 - 2 cups granulated sugar
 - 3 eggs
 - 5/8 cup chopped nuts
 - 2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
 - 1 tsp. baking soda
 - 1/2 tsp. salt
 - 1 tsp. allspice

Cooked prunes for tops

METHOD OF PREPARATION: Cut 1 cup prunes from pits in small pieces. Coarsely chop, add sugar, and cream thoroughly. Add shortening, eggs, and nuts. Add flour, baking soda, salt, and allspice. Beat thoroughly about 10 minutes. Drop spoonfuls about 1 inch apart on greased cookie sheet. Bake in a moderate oven for 10 minutes. For 1 1/2 to 14 to 16. Makes about 3 dozen.

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Ellen Bottomley was among those entertaining at dinner before the event... her guests included Lydia Fuller... daughter of former Governor and Mrs. Alva T. Fuller... attractively gowned in figured gold lame and ermine jacket. Ellen O'Donnell wore a silver fox cape with her dark evening gown... sequin-trimmed gray or Mrs. John Donnelly... white fox cape with Fuchsia Phelan's aqua-blue gown.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. McCarthy of Belmont were dinner hosts prior to the dance... bright red slippers with Mrs. McCarthy's hooded gray crepe jacket frock.

Among those observed were Mr.

and Mrs. Ralph Haller of "Fairmeadow" at Duxbury. Mrs. Haller sails out of New York tomorrow aboard the Shawnee for several weeks of sun-basking down in Nassau... Dr. and Mrs. Edmund Butler of Cambridge and their daughter Virginia... the latter in full-skirted white chiffon... Mrs. Butler's azure-blue jacket gown was adorned with coral sequins.

Also glimpsed Mr. and Mrs. Emily Mitchell... vari-colored sequins on the latter's black crepe bolero frock... Mrs. Placide Herbert wore a scarlet velvet wrap over her white gown... Mr. and Mrs. Frank Driscoll... the latter

in flowered satin... Mr. and Mrs. James Knowlton

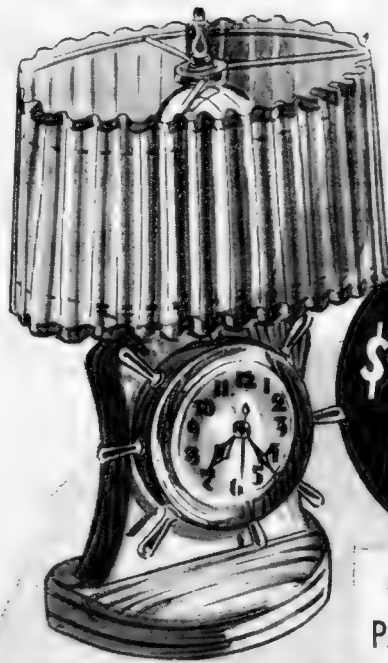
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Love And Marriage Too Shabby for Daughter?

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DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:
My former wife could hardly be held responsible for our divorce. She was a very ambitious girl, and I never really got ahead, though I always had a steady job as a book-keeper, paid all the bills, and did the best I could. But she wanted more than I could give her.

I consented to let her have the custody of our little daughter, because I knew she could do more for the child than I could do. But I resented upon paying \$5 a week maintenance, because I did not wish my wife's second husband to be responsible for the support of my child.

The law allows me to see the little girl once a week and take her out, but lately I think she does not enjoy these trips to the zoo and the movies and other places. Perhaps I'm morbid, but I think she doesn't care about riding in crowded street cars, going to a cafe with me for a simple lunch, and perhaps I'm not as well dressed as her stepfather. Sometimes I feel so discouraged, I think I shall give up seeing my daughter, though she is all I have left to live for.

FAILURE.
You do, take yourself in hand and fight your morbidity to the last ditch. Your little daughter needs you more than she has her stepfather or her overly ambitious mother. She needs you to prevent her from becoming another snob, whose only sense of values have to do with material things.

Please dispel this mistaken sense of morbidity, and realize that in looking in back with this child you're looking at as much for her good as for your own happiness.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:
Sometimes I take my girl to church, and I'm often puzzled to know whether it's proper for me to put an offering in the plate for her or not. I notice that she goes with her own quarter.

PUZZLED.
Give her just the own offering to the plate, as the majority of them pull down their own pay envelopes. In your great, great grandfather's day when it was customary to take a rifle to church to scare off skulking Indians, then great grandfather put a copper in for the lady when he cherished strictly honorable intentions. But these days have gone with the wind.

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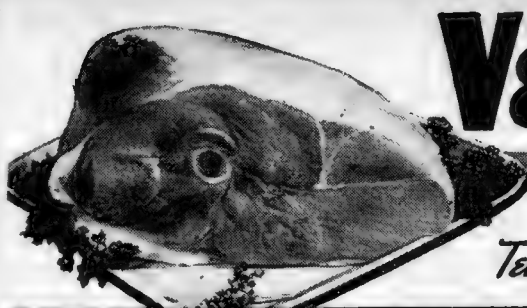
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By ARLINE GOULD

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Tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 a
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The committee includes Dorothy
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nelly, Dorothy Martin, Eleanor
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erine Coady, Cambridge; Doris Ca-
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ton; and Grace Ferguson, Wollas-
ton.

The proceeds will be used for the
mission.

FLORIDA GUESTS

Mrs. G. E. Bertram of Belmont,
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Birthday Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Friday, March 31
IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTH-
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tive, idealistic; have leadership
ability, though may not do this tal-
ent justice. Be sure to respect the
ability and rights of others. You
can succeed in most difficult work
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Chivers' Marmalade	OLDE ENGLISH	1 LB JAR	23c
Pure Maple Syrup	VERMONT	8 oz BOT	21c
Crax	EDUCATOR'S FAMOUS CRACKER	2 1 LB PKGS	29c
Dainty Jell	6 DELICIOUS FRUIT FLAVORS	3 PKGS	10c
Grapefruit Juice	3 16 oz TINS	2 20c	27c
Royal Baking Powder		6 oz TIN	17c
Presto Cake Flour		44 oz PKG	25c

Del Monte Fruit Salad		30 oz TIN	25c
Ocean Spray Sauce	CRANBERRY	2 17 oz TINS	21c
Lakeshore Honey		1 LB JAR	19c
Hormel Spam		12 oz TIN	25c
French's Mustard		9 oz JAR	10c
Macaroni	WHITE SPRAY	8 oz PKG	5c
Mazola Oil		PINT TIN	21c
Ovaltine		14 oz TIN	59c
Heinz Soups	EXCEPT GUMBO CREOLE	2 PT TINS	25c
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Smart Set Welcomes Opera Season

Gowns, Gems Dazzle

By BETTY ALDEN

LADIES take a bow! ... The opening night of Boston's brief Metropolitan Opera season is always a brilliant and elaborate affair and it's the ladies who make it so ...

Year after year the same long lines of expensive limousines form outside the same Opera House ... practically the same stars perform familiar and beloved masterpieces, and the gentlemen wear their same black and white ensembles ... But those on the diastaff side provide enough glamour, variety and charm for all the rest ...

Just two years ago a tiara on the head of practically every woman in the audience made the famous Golden Horseshoe and the whole floor of the Opera House seem like a sparkling fairy palace ...

Last evening tiaras had been banished by a wave of Dame Fashion's scepter and lavish necklaces, caps and bracelets formed the glittering display of jewels which would have made even a Maharajah envious ...

Novel Corsages

MRS. HARVEY BUNDY'S diamond sunburst brooch, as big as a good sized orange, blazed on the front of her black velvet gown ... A fine chain of diamonds ending in a small pendant, added sparkle to a blonde Mrs. Alfred McInture's black lace outfit, and Mrs. John Cunningham wore a diamond necklace with a fringe-like pendant of precious opals and stones ...

Long white kid gloves continue to add a fashionable accessory for an evening night costume ... and enough orchids, camellias and gardenias were very much in evidence, for flowers were worn in the hair and a number of ladies carried their corsages instead of pinning them to their gowns ...

Mrs. Charles Buell, bride of a former Crimson quarterback had a gardenia corsage fastened to her gold purse and Mrs. Charles Kinkade carried a cluster of coral camellias with her unusual wrap of tweedy fabric which has a gold metallic thread woven into it ... Most novel of all corsages was Genevra Hobbs' Bird of Paradise which lent a festive note of color to her filmy gray marquisette gown ...

Beautiful Gowns

AS FOR THE ladies' gowns, they seemed more beautiful than ever ... Diana Bird, who was escorted by Howard Turner, Jr., was a bright figure in blue and pink striped moire made with a slight bustle and train ...

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sumner Bird, Jr., season boxholders at the Opera, entertained Mrs. William Endicott and several other friends in their accustomed seats ...



MISS BIRD, HOWARD TURNER



OLIVE PERRY



MARY HASTINGS WITH ESCORT, ELIOT BAKER

Blond Mrs. Charles Hovey wore a striking combination of cream tulle with a belt of black lace and two small black velvet bows in her hair ... Strawberry pink lace fashionable Mrs. George Lyons' jacket ensemble ...

Pelay Cabot, accompanied by Alice Blair, with a gown of Alice Blair, with a tacked blouse and inset belt of pink and blue beaded fabric ... She was one of the many enjoying the novelty of sipping champagne or light wines during the entr'acte ... This is the first time in years that refreshments have included any beverage

stronger than lemonade and coffee. Spreading of the entr'acte, nowdays practically everybody promenades or goes up to the buffet for refreshments ... leaving little opportunity for the famous old custom of fastening opera gloves in people in other boxes during intermission ...

Hosts at Dinners

AMONG THE MANY box parties was that of Miss Amelia Feabody, well known society authoress, who gave a dinner party at her Commonwealth ave. home ... Her

JANET WELLDON, left, and CHARLOTTE RANTOUL

BOSTON SOCIETY put on its costliest gems and most fashionable gowns for the Metropolitan Opera premiere. Diana Bird was escorted by Howard Turner, Jr., and Mary Hastings attended with Eliot Baker. Others present were Olive Perry, Janet Welldon and Charlotte Rantoul, all fashionably gowned.

guests included Mrs. Clarence C. Hovey, Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Howe, Miss Sally Russell, Miss Grace Jewell, Harry Campbell and George Wulfin ...

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Sears entertained at dinner for their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Amory and Mr. and Mrs. H. Minton Robb ... and in Mrs. Hugh Bancroft's box party were her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Allyn McIntyre ...

Mrs. Clement S. Houghton of Chestnut Hill attended with her daughter-in-law, Mrs. William Houghton of Marblehead ... and among the many mother and daughter music lovers present were Mrs. Richard Ely Danielson with her daughter, Marian, who wore a sable bolero over her black velvet gown; Mrs. Frank Jenkins with her sub-deb, Frances, whose gown of silver and white brocade was made on bouffant lines, and Mrs. Francis Hastings with her daughter, Mary ...

Mr. Hastings, Mrs. Albert Gowan of London and the latter's son, Eliot Baker, were also in their party ... Mrs. Hastings topped her sapphire blue gown with an ermine wrap, and Mary wore white net embroidered with gold threads, and an orchid corsage ...

Premiere Brings Traffic Jam

THE TRAFFIC JAM outside the Opera House last night was so great that many alighted from their cars several blocks away and scampered to the Opera House rather than miss a note of the prelude to "Der Rosenkavalier," the opening night masterpiece which starred Lotte Lehmann ...

Mrs. Theodore Brown's chauffeur managed to drive her right up to the carriage entrance, but she saved time by leaving her fur wraps in the car and hustled into the lobby in a turquoise taffeta gown with just a sable scarf for protection ...

For her dash from car to lobby Mrs. Basil Gavin protected her blonde hair with a bright pink veil ... Her gown of beige embroidered net was topped by a beige ermine wrap ...

Fete Mrs. Belmont

STILL OTHERS in the throng were Miss Elizabeth Leland in sea green crepe with a corsage of camellias, Mrs. August Belmont of New York who was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Goodrich, Mr. and Mrs. John Moseley Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Taft, Olive Perry with her brother Lewis Perry (Olive in a striking gown of navy blue and white plaid taffeta), Countess Paul Palffy with diamond earrings sparkling above a lovely dusty pink tweed wrap ...

Mr. and Mrs. F. Murray Forbes, Jr., were in a party with Mr. and Mrs. E. Sohler Welch. Others present were Barbara Bremer in dusty pink, gold and violet plaid taffeta, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bacon, the latter with a brilliant diamond necklace and cream satin gown, Mrs. Livingston Davis in black lace with diamond earrings, and Mrs. Henry E. Russell in shell pink moire ...

Dr. and Mrs. Serge Koussevitsky were guests in the box of Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller who was also accompanied by her daughters, Mary and Lydia ... Mrs. Fuller's silver and white brocade gown glittered with two lavish diamond clips on the bodice and Mrs. Koussevitsky wore pearl gray satin with a necklace of pearls caught with diamonds ...

Many Parties

Also present were Geraldine Field, president of the Junior League; Mrs. Frank Stewart with her daughter, Mrs. C. Stewart Black; Mrs. John Ames, Mr. and Mrs. Basil Gavin, Mrs. Henry A. Murray in black velvet with a silver fox cape; her daughter Josephine, Janet Welldon and Charlotte Rantoul, who shared a box; Marjorie Prince, in silver and white brocade, with a long garnet velvet wrap collared in ermine;

'Three Cheers for the Irish' Rings With Wit and Romance

Mitchell Tops Excellent Cast

By PEGGY DOYLE

A little tardy for Irish Day but in plenty of time to collect on the recently Academy-Oscared Thomas Mitchell's prestige, "Three Cheers for the Irish" is uproariously sounding off from the Paramount and Foxway screens.

It is a warmly exuberant comedy drama giving Mitchell opportunity to maintain his Gerald O'Hara role and give another of his perfect performances.

But even more Gaelic than Mitchell's Officer Peter Casey is Alan Hale's Gallagher, who has a fancy for gifting everyone he meets with explosive cigars—when he isn't singing tables and chairs out the window.

FINE ACTING

While the situations may be a bit too obvious, the performances of these excellent actors make up for this lack of originality. Between them they contribute to more laughs where the vest begins than have been heard in the twin houses in months.

As Mitchell's daughter, Priscilla Lane (born Mulligan) is a broth of a girl whose vital Irish charm is the night's appreciative by Dennis Morgan, youthful Scottish cop.

Other likable personalities are Virginia Gray, Irene Hervey, William Lundgren, Henry Armetta and Frank Jenks.

GAGS AND GUFFAWS

Richard Macaulay and Jerry Wald who collaborated on the script, have crammed it with gags and guffaws. The captions may not find all of it amusing, but even they must grant that Mitchell's Officer



MIRIAM HOPKINS and Errol Flynn find love in "Virginia City," western epic at the Metropolitan.

Casey rate a four-leaved clover. Director Lloyd Bacon deserves another one for his nice pacing of this gooey, clean fun.

The second feature, "Double Libby," teams Wayne Morris with Margaret Lindsay, late of "House

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METROPOLITAN OPERA STARS BEGIN ANNUAL SEASON HERE

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'Der Rosenkavalier' Hailed

By LEO GAFFNEY

Grand opera in the grand manner, costliest jewel in the drama's diadem, is briefly restored to Boston.

The annual ten-day visit of New York's famed Metropolitan began last night in the Huntington avenue temple of the music-drama that waits all year for it.

The audience, it seems, waits too, for no other single event hereabouts brings out so many top hats, bowled shirts, liveried chauffeurs, backless gowns, ermine wraps—and photographer's flash bulbs.

But the wealth and beauty is not wholly confined to "the floor" and the glittering horseshoe of boxes. The balconies are beaded, too. And high, high up where ceiling becomes roof, there is a brass-railed parapet where, in point of devotion, dwell the most exalted. They are the really superior people. From their lofty eminence they look down on everybody!

Less solemn than ever before in 29 trips here, the Metropolitan chose a comic grand opera, Richard Strauss' "Der Rosenkavalier," for opener. Though the piece had been given here by the Metropol-

tan two years ago, "Der Rosenkavalier" is not what is known as "standard repertoire."

Prior to its previous appearance, "Der Rosenkavalier" was given once by the old Chicago company in Boston. And that at least a decade ago. Last night's occasion was heightened by the reappearance of the distinguished German basso, Alexander Kipnis, so well remembered from the Chicago days.

Like most German comedies of any degree of ripeness, "Der Rosenkavalier's" humor is unashamedly broad. Cast around the Vienna of Maria Theresa's time (circa 1740) there is extra latitude because of certain loose customs of the period.

The gracious Princess hath a lover, one Octavian. The Baron



MIRIAM BATTISTA plays a featured role in "Mulatto," sullen black and white drama at the Copley Theater.

Ochs, an old rake, would be affianced to a beautiful girl whose father has money. According to custom, Octavian is dispatched with a rose, symbol of the old bucks regard, to the girl.

The rose-bearing cavalier and the girl fall in love. How the night girl Baron is bewitched. Princess becomes gen and gives up her lover for a murderous maiden forms the action.

Kipnis was as of yore, the old Baron to the life a scene never quite taking off the miles across for cups. Lehmann, in voice, that portrait of character and the requisite of a Lady. Kipnis, singing voice, as a happy revelation of the role of Octavian. The received a full-throated applause for the love-lustre maiden role for and was on the heavy set as the performer on the first bar of tones cleared.

"Der Rosenkavalier" calls for full yet the before-mentioned all the singing excepting a duet scene when the "Frau's" exits to beguile while the pimps John Carver was a most welcome bel canto. The settings, bouclier, salon, and man, were up to the "Met" standard. Ditto the rich in silk and brocade on the second and third August Belmont of New York from the stage, afford aid in the Metropolitan to buy its own opera. Two-thirds of the required dollars is in hand, she re-

is opera, "Lakme," is as are most of the operas, is still available for "Boris" encore.

Songs, Comedy Hit at Boston

Jawjah's own musical and very personable Harry Stevens is giving the RKO Boston vaudeville enthusiasts one of the treats

of their lives with his angling and chorus leading. Of course the vocal folk out front do the chorus work, and right willingly, as they might say down Dixie way. The "Southern Gentleman" is making his Hub stage debut at just the right time, when winter is thawing and the first income tax jolls are gone and the boys and girls feel like letting loose with a song or two. Yes, suh, Mr. Stevens is okay as crooner, banjoist and emcee.

The Radio Ramblers, who need no introduction and will get none, also captured the first-show crowd yesterday with their singing satire in which they make targets of opera favorites and likewise some rather notorious political fellows. The audience got a big kick when the Rambler boys hit the bulls-eye.

Fun combined with dancing got a good round of applause for Frank Conville and Sunny Dale, with special rewards for that Chaplin impersonation. The Five Elgins keep the applause going with their ex-

pert juggling and Larry Flint and his orchestra boys deserve some orchids for their new overture built around one of the 1940 songhits, "You're My Inspiration."

Screen features for this four-day show are "Midnight Limited," good railroad thriller in which John King and Marjorie Reynolds are top players, and "Little Orvie," with 8-year-old Johnny Sheffield as the hero of this Booth Tarkington story and with Ernest Truex and Dorothy Tree keeping him company. D. W.

'Pinocchio' Starts

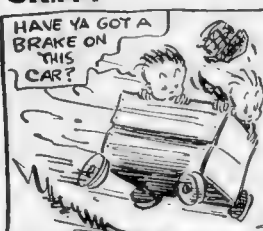
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The management of Keith Memorial theater has arranged an extra early showing of Walt Disney's "Pinocchio" tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock. The doors of the theater will be opened at 8:45 for the occasion. Other showings of "Pinocchio" on Saturday will begin at 11:40, 2:20, 5:45, 7:45 and the applause going with their ex-

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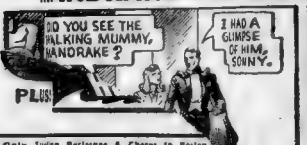


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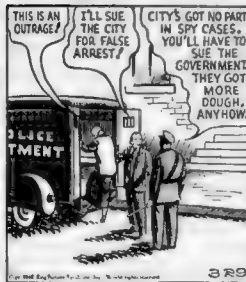
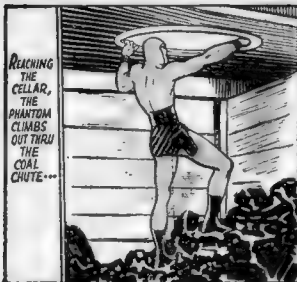
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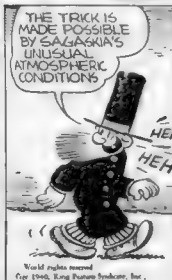
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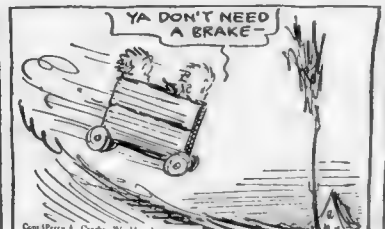
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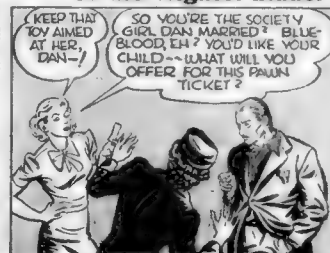
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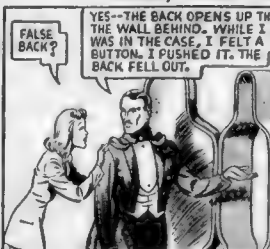
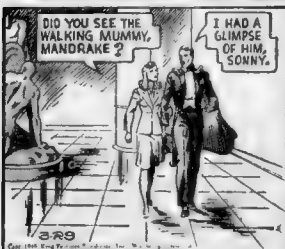
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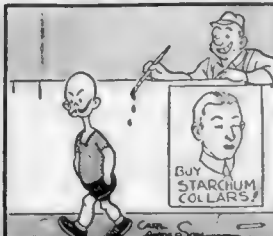
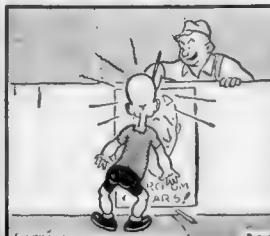
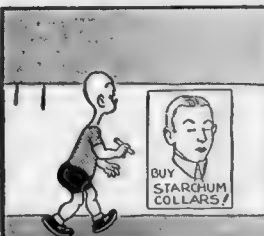
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

6—Deaths

O'CONNELL—In South Boston, March 29, John W., husband of the late Mary Ann O'Connell (neé Fitzgerald) and father of sisters Mary Margaret and Mary Theresa, O. S., Geraldine O'Connell, Edward, Captain Leonard E. J. and Vincent P. O'Connell. Funeral from his late home 40 Mercer Street Sunday, March 31, at 1 o'clock. Services in Saint Augustine's Church at 2 P. M. Solemn high mass Wednesday, April 2 at 9. Relatives and friends invited.

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Clapper Can't Play; Conacher and Bauer Weak for Big Test

By AUSTEN LAKE

MY DESPONDENT BUT STILL HOPEFUL hockey friends! The Fenway forsythia is growing fat with burgeoning brown buds. The grassy Common is touched with salad greens. Nature is stirring on New England's pillow and already winter and dreams of the Stanley Cup are one with a passing season.



Last night, before 16,468 witnesses, the Bruins succumbed to Pratt disease, which is a form of acute indigestion from over-eating rubber. When Babe Pratt, who above the chin looks like a bottle-fed infant and below the shoulders like a Dublin Cop, sank a billiard shot from Alex Shibicky, it was like getting hit with a beer mallet and a little later the Boston hockey crowd gathered up its storage eggs, cow-gongs and fire sirens and went down the ramps with nary a whoop.

There was nothing to whoop about!

And today, my melancholy mates, the gambler men of our town who had offered 10 to 6 on the assumption that Uncle Arthur's boys couldn't, and wouldn't, lose on their private duck pond, are pulpulating their pocketbooks. The pain in their purses is excruciating.

But it's a comforting lesson in the honesty of hockey!

YES, THE NEW YORK RANGERS WON, 1 TO 0, in an evening of all-out and, toward the end, all-in hockey with the Bruins in a what-does-a-guy-have-to-do frame of

BULLETIN

Bruins' Stanley Cup chances plummeted this afternoon when it was learned that Capt. Dit Clapper is definitely out of tomorrow's game with the Rangers in New York. Clapper is on crutches with a bad ankle. Bob Bauer has a painful ankle injury, and Ray Conacher has a charleyhorse. Bauer and Conacher will dress for the game tomorrow night, but whether they will be at all effective is a large question. If the Bruins lose tomorrow night they're out of the series.

mind. As Bobby Bauer remarked later between sips of something soft, he guessed the puck would have to be garnished with sprigs of parsley and lemon wedges and laid on the lip of the Ranger goal before they could stuff it in. They did everything but tee it up.

Last night Boston saw a sample of the delirium tremens which has been taking place on intermittent nights since March 19 and one which that antiquarian of the game, Dit Clapper, vows is the stiffest set of play-offs it has been his misfortune to have played. It was another case of hitting some grand tee shots and some fine seconds but three-putting the greens. Maybe our Bruins aren't pious people! Maybe they think naughty thoughts!

They chopped away at Davey Kerr, the Ranger goal-keeper, until his neck almost came unscrewed. In fact, Davey, who is not the poet of motion that our own Frankie is and at times is inclined to have epilepsies in his clutches and kicks, made a perfect picture of a man with a bee in his bosom.

Sometimes, last evening, the waspish little man just flopped down on his portly middle and lay on top of the puck like he was a hen hatching a brood of chicks. Sometimes he hid it under his arm pits. Sometimes he just reclined in dying swan attitudes across the mouth of the goal and let the Bruins tickle his stomach with their sticks. And after

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ART JACKSON

LOST to Bruins for crucial playoffs by a double fracture of the right ankle.

PLAYOFFS AT GLANCE

SERIES A

(Best Four Out of Seven)
First Game—Rangers 4, Bruins 0.
Second Game—Boston 4, Rangers 2.
Third Game—Boston 4, Rangers 3.
Fourth Game—Rangers 1, Boston 0.
Fifth Game—Rangers 1, Boston 0.
Sixth Game—Saturday at New York.

	W	L	Ties	Goals
Boston	2	3	0	11
New York	2	2	1	8

SERIES B

(Best Two Out of Three)
First Game—Toronto 3, Chicago 2 (6th 34, overtime).
Second Game—Toronto 2, Chicago 1.

	W	L	For	Agst
Toronto	2	0	5	3
Chicago	0	2	3	5

Toronto wins series, two straight games.

SERIES C

(Best Two Out of Three)
First Game—Detroit 2, Americans 1 (25th, overtime).
Second Game—Americans 5, Detroit 4.
Third Game—Detroit 3, Americans 1.

	W	L	For	Goals
Detroit	2	1	9	1
Americans	1	2	7	9

Detroit wins series, two of three games.

SOX COMPLETE DEAL FOR STAR BATTERY

CLEARWATER, Fla., March 29—After Thursday's game with Brooklyn was rained out here, the Sox announced that pitcher "Red" Evans had been purchased from Louisville of the American Association and had been turned over outright to Minneapolis to complete payment for Pitcher Herb Hash and Catcher George Lacy, Sox rookies.

The second successive day of rain put a crimp in Joe Cronin's pitching plans, which called for Denny Galehouse to pitch the complete game against Louisville at Sarasota today and Emerson Dickman to pitch the complete game against the Reds in Tampa tomorrow.

Hash and Butland, rookies from Minneapolis, were to have pitched part of the game against the Dodgers at Sarasota Wednesday, then again here, but now will have to face Louisville today, with Galehouse, Dickman, Harris and Rich waiting their turn.

Dom DiMaggio was also going to test his ankle in competition for the first time since he injured it against the Reds at Tampa on March 17, but will try it today if the Sarasota field is sufficiently dry.

Blast by Hutchins Waited as Result Of Bingham Attack

President Robert M. Hutchins of Chicago University, who banished football from his institution, today stood accused of "running away" from the evils—proselyting and subsidizing athletes—he charges exist in intercollegiate football.

A reply from Hutchins was waited today with interest, since the young college head has been noted for years for his sharp comments on any topic in which he is interested.

The accuser was William J. ("Bill") Bingham, Harvard athletic director, who told the Eastern convention of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation that Hutchins: "Is positively convinced that (football) has no place in a college program and, since he has the physique of a Sir Galahad, he is convinced that he speaks with authority."

"But, Mr. Hutchins," Bingham also said, "admitting all the evils you claim exist in intercollegiate football, and I hate them as much as you do, I am grateful that many equally prominent college presidents do not share your view about intercollegiate football. Many of them share your fears, but they have not run away from the problem or washed their hands of it."

Suggesting a solution, Bingham said:

"We who are trying to play the game according to decent standards can eliminate some of them by stopping the gossiping about what the other fellow is doing, and confining our engagements to institutions which have standards similar to our own."

"To continue to engage in athletic competition against opponents you do not want to play is just sheer hypocrisy."

B's Sell Schuster

LOS ANGELES, March 29 (AP)

—Purchase from the Boston Bees of shortstop Bill Schuster was announced today by Manager Jack Lelivelt of the Seattle club of the Pacific Coast League.

Grand National Odds Shift to Kilstar at 15-2

LONDON March 29 (AP)—Dorothy Page's Kilstar today replaced Mrs. I. Strang's The Professor 2nd as favorite for the Grand National Steeplechase at Aintree, April 5. Kilstar was quoted at 13 to 2 and The Professor at 9 to 1.

H. C. McNally's Royal Danieli was the third choice at 100 to 9. Best liked among the four American-owned eligibles was Mrs. Louis E. Stoddard's Milano at 20 to 1.

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The winner of this struggle will have reason to roar for a chance against Lou Ambers for the lightweight crown. Hence the customers may be sure Salamone will make a wild and reckless bid against the more experienced and favored Rodak.

Eddie Mack has a show in itself in the Rodak-Salamone scrap, bringing together a nationally important figure and an up-and-coming local boy. Mack has another 10-rounder, providing a double-header windup, as well as four four-round preliminaries.

The twin 10 will be Floyd Marshall, Frisco, middleweight title contender, against Grainger "Red" Lewis, from Richmond, Va.

FOUR ROUNDS

Dick Schoch, Hanover, N. H., vs. Ray Gallant, Chelsea.
Freddie McLean, Rebury, vs. "Blondy" Dempsey, Dover, N. H.
Dominick Contino, Walpole, vs. Billy Tordiglione, North End.
Bill Weingberg, Chelsea, vs. Man-

nie Correia, New Bedford.
TEN ROUNDS
Lloyd Marshall, Los Angeles, vs. "Red" Lewis, Richmond, Va.
George Salamone, East Boston, vs. Leo Rodak, Chicago.

FITE FACTS

The Bout—15 rounds for the world heavyweight championship.
The Place—Madison Square Garden, New York.
The Time—Main bout 10 p. m., Friday, March 29.
Expected Attendance and Gate—15,000 (gate and \$45,000).
The "Belt"—Louis 40 per cent, Paychek 20 per cent; the Finnish Relief Fund 10 per cent of the gate, 7½ per cent of Louis' purse and 2½ per cent of Paychek's purse.
The Preliminaries—James J. Johnson, New York, vs. Johnny Bonas, Fairview, N. J. (4 rounds); Perk Daniels, Chicago, vs. Joe Mattei, Birmingham, N. Y. (4); Tommy Tucker, New York, vs. Charlie Page, Waterbury, Ct. (4); Anton Christofides, Greece, vs. Frank Zamora, Grange, N. J. (4); Jimmy Webb, Houston, Texas, vs. Stanek Heston, Yorkers, N. Y. (4).
Louis' Retirement—10 p. m., NBC net work.

'Louis Will K.O. Paychek Within 3 Rounds'-Conway

By JACK CONWAY

NEW YORK, March 29—Joe Louis should knock out Johnny Paychek, Des Moines, Iowa, heavyweight, inside of three rounds when they clash before a capacity crowd of 19,000 persons in the New York Garden tonight.

The bout is listed for 15 rounds, but nobody expects it to last that long. Probably not even Paychek.

Paychek came into New York for a Louis bout as a result of a series of knockouts in the far West over some so-so heavyweights and a few of the neighbor's children.

Paychek has been tossing leather for ten years, and so hardly can be called a juvenile.

The official betting price was 1-8 with Louis a favorite. There were a few carefree souls who were offering 1-10 on the champion.

Somebody in front of the Garden mentioned that Jimmy Braddock was on the short end of 10 to 1 betting the night he won the heavyweight championship from Max Baer. It is a bit unfair to compare Baer to Louis or Braddock to Paychek.

GODDIT WENT FIFTEEN

The fact Arturo Godoy managed to weather 15 rounds with Louis, and also gain the vote of one of the judges, has built up some interest in tonight's bout.

BULLETIN

NEW YORK, March 29—Joe Louis will have a weight advantage of nearly 13 pounds over Johnny Paychek in their 15-round title match tonight. Louis scaled 200½ pounds at weighing-in today; Paychek 187½.

The Paychek supporters argue that Louis is a very much overrated fighter, and that if the champion is belted on the chin that he is likely to go out of the picture.

Paychek did some heavy lugging in his bouts in the west. He will find it is a different story, however, when he faces Louis. The latter is the best two-fisted puncher the heavyweight division has had for many years, and he will knock out any opponent he can hit.

"THREE ROUND LIMIT"

It will be Louis' last bout before his June title defense which will be against the winner of the Galento-Baer bout. Of course if Paychek should win, Mike Jacobs would have to revamp his heavy weight program, but it is not expected it will be necessary for him to do so.

In our book you may place a three round limit on tonight's bout, and it may not last that long if the "Brown Bomber" decides to go; the 11:45 plane West.

TAPE TALES

LOUIS	AGE	PAYCHEK
25 years	25 years	
5'11 1/2 in	Weight	187 pounds
165 lbs	Height	6 ft 11 1/2 in
26 inches	Reach	25 inches
41 inches	Chest (unexpanded)	40 inches
18 1/2 inches	Waist	17 1/2 inches
14 inches	Neck	13 inches
12 inches	Forearm	12 inches
8 inches	Wrist	7 1/2 inches
11 1/2 inches	Foot	11 inches
22 inches	Shin	17 inches
15 inches	Calf	14 inches
10 inches	Ankle	10 inches

AQUINAS VICTOR

CHICAGO, March 26 (AP)—Aquinus High of Lacrosse, Wis., advanced in the national Catholic basketball tournament today with a 33 to 31 victory over Southeast Catholic of Philadelphia.

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AMERICAN-RECORD BOWLING ENTRIES FOR FIRST 3 DAYS

Entries for the first three days of the fifth annual American-Record-Advertiser Bowling Championships are presented below. Entries list for Tuesday, though, are still incomplete in view of the fact that keepers have until tomorrow morning to complete Tuesday's listings. Check the Boston Sunday Advertiser for the complete list of Tuesday bowlers.

SATURDAY, MARCH 30 AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHIPS BOYS' SINGLES

NAME	P. M.
John Sullivan	1.30
Robert Feinburg	2.00
Richard Feinburg	2.00
Kenneth Boegner	2.00
Claude Henry	3.00
John Riley	3.00
Bill Connolly	3.00
Edward O'Rourke	3.00
Nick Van Ness	4.30
Walter Cavanaugh	5.00
Russell Carmichael	5.00
James Drenthman	5.00

MEN'S SINGLES

NAME	P. M.
George Tice Milford	12.00
Oscar Nilsen, Cambridge	3.00
Bill Welch, Framingham	4.30
Schuyler Van Ness, Framingham	4.30
Red Merchant, Rochester, N. H.	5.00
Wilfrid Belanger, Rochester, N. H.	5.00
A. Vignola, Peabody	5.00
Ray Blais, Fall River	7.00
Steve Sharac, Gloucester	7.00
A. Puopolo, R. I.	8.00
J. J. Zanfelli, Dedham	8.00
Leo P. Schneider, Boston	8.00
Steve Divol, Brookline	8.00
S. Truitt, Lynn	9.00
Mike Ambro, Lynn	9.00

MEN'S DOUBLES

NAME	P. M.
Simon Bourill, Lowell	11.00
Bill Rudy, Lowell	11.00
Francis McTeague, Sala, Bch	3.00
James Hunt, Sala, Bch	4.00
Chas. O'Connell, Boston	4.00
Chas. F. Shaw, Boston	6.00
W. Bolander, Rochester, N. H.	7.30
Red Merchant, Rochester, N. H.	7.30
Bill Welch, Framingham	7.30
Nick Van Ness, Framingham	9.00
Geo. MacDonald, Boston	9.00
Philip Martin, Boston	9.00

COLLEGE SINGLES

NAME	P. M.
Paul Saint, Brighton	2.00
Phy Furza, Somerville	7.00
Lawrence Perry, Newport, R. I.	8.00
Frank Autrak, Boston	5.00
Robt. Corson, Boston	3.30
Harvey Kaufman, Roxbury	4.00

PINBOYS' SINGLES

NAME	P. M.
Stanley Suber, Boston	12.00
Arnold Beaudin, Boston	12.00

MEN'S TEAMS

NAME	P. M.
Wilfrid Belanger's Five, Rochester, N. H.	4.00
Brundwick Centennials, Boston	4.00

GIRLS SINGLES

NAME	P. M.
Dorothy Yando, Framingham	4.30

MIXED DOUBLES

NAME	P. M.
C. F. Shaw, Boston; Ruth Cronin, Boston	3.00
Ray Blais, Fall River; Ade Lane Blais, Fall River	7.00
Schuyler Van Ness, Framingham; Josephine Van Ness, Framingham	7.30
Steve Sharac, Gloucester; Ola Sawyer, Gloucester	7.00
Alexander MacWilliams, S. Braintree; Jennie Scola, Boston	8.00
John Cassidy, Watertown; Dorothy Elliot, Arlington	9.00

LADIES' SINGLES

NAME	P. M.
Milla Ballou, Greenfield	10.30
Florida Lamoureux, Greenfield	10.30
Josephine Van Ness, Framingham	4.30
Arlinda Blais, Fall River	7.00
Ola Sawyer, Gloucester	7.00

LADIES' DOUBLES

NAME	P. M.
Francis Schultz, Greenfield	11.30
Florida Lamoureux, Greenfield	11.30
Julia Roberge, Greenfield	11.30
Milla Ballou, Greenfield	11.30

LADIES' TEAMS

NAME	P. M.
Hygrade Sylvia Girls, No. 1, Salem	11.00
Hygrade Sylvia Girls, No. 2, Salem	11.00
Hygrade Sylvia Girls, No. 3, Salem	11.00
Hygrade Sylvia Girls, No. 4, Salem	11.00

MONDAY, APRIL 1 BOYS' SINGLES

NAME	P. M.
George LaCasse, Mattapan	1.00
Anthony Pravia, Lawrence	3.15

PINBOYS' SINGLES

NAME	P. M.
Walter Saunders, Boston	12.00

COLLEGE SINGLES

NAME	P. M.
Lawrence Perry, Newport, R. I.	5.00

MEN'S SINGLES

NAME	P. M.
A. H. Baker, Providence R. I.	11.30
Gordon Woodhead, Newport, R. I.	7.00
John Darrell, Dorchester	6.30
John McMann, Cambridge	8.00
Frank Mardella, Cambridge	8.00
Frank Cabral, Dorchester	8.00
William W. Dunn, Quincy	9.00
Frank Metcalf, Dorchester	9.00

MEN'S DOUBLES

NAME	P. M.
Gordon Woodhead, Newport, R. I.	7.00
Lawrence Perry, Newport, R. I.	7.00
Richard Henry, Allston	8.00
Edward Burke, Allston	8.00

MEN'S TEAMS

NAME	P. M.
J. & K. Fire Co., Hudson	8.30

MIXED DOUBLES

NAME	P. M.
Frank Metcalf, Dorchester	8.30
Ido Tullu, Rosindale	8.30

LADIES' SINGLES

NAME	P. M.
Ruth Corbin, Quincy	8.30

LADIES' TEAMS

NAME	P. M.
Hotel Statler Team 3, Boston	9.00

MEN'S SINGLES

NAME	P. M.
Fred Schulte, Newton	5.00
George Gregory, Rosindale	5.00
Edward Doherty, Brighton	6.15
David Freeman, Roxbury	6.15
Hyman Weinbaum, Roxbury	6.15
David Reinartz, Back Bay	7.00

MIXED DOUBLES

NAME	P. M.
George Anderson, Cambridge	7.00
Marie Cate, Cambridge	7.00

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OPEN DIVISION

☐ Men's Singles (April 15th only)	☐ Men's Doubles	☐ Men's Teams	☐ Women's Singles	☐ Women's Doubles	☐ Women's Teams	☐ Girls' Singles	☐ Mixed Doubles
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(Indicate with cross (x) the events entered)

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Send Entries to Jack Stafford, Huntington Club, 255 Huntington Ave., Boston

Tourney open to all New England bowlers. But contestants eligible to bowl only ONCE in each event and in only one division.

After entrants, experienced employees and all "open" bowlers may enter "open" division ONLY.

AMATEUR DIVISION—Each event three strings—high total three string pinfall to count. Entry fee \$1.00—including bowling shoes. High school boys and girls 50 cents.

OPEN DIVISION—Men's singles to be five strings elimination! Women's singles, doubles and mixed doubles five strings. Team competition three strings. Men's singles \$1.00 entry fee; all others \$2.00 (plus bowling). (All open fees returned in cash prize.)

ENTRY FEE MUST ACCOMPANY ENTRY BLANK

High school boys and girls must not enter! PLEASE FILL EARLY

66 Alleys Ready For Pin Parade

Boston's indoor sports year comes to a brilliant climax with the biggest candlepin event of the winter slated to open sharply at noon tomorrow—the fifth annual American-Record-Advertiser Diamond Medal New England Bowling Championships at the Huntington Club.



"WATCH ME GO"—Paul Toussaint, left, last year's college champion, tells grand candlepin tournament director Frank Fallon he's set to make another title bid in the great alley classic opening tomorrow at Huntington alleys.

NAME	P. M.	NAME	P. M.
George Judkina, Woburn	8:30	Ray Cook, Peabody	3:00
Kathleen Murphy, Woburn	9:00	Paul Kelly, Brighton	3:15
Oscar Heinrich, Arlington	9:00	Charles Pechilis, Ipswich	4:30
Mary Trank, Arlington	9:00	COLLEGE SINGLES	
John Hunt, Hingham	9:00	Carl Zeitz, M. I. T., Cambridge	6:00
Ruth Marquard, Hingham	9:00	PINBOYS' SINGLES	
Tory Smyth, Watertown	9:00	James Meuse, Winchester	10:00
Tom Doolittle, St. Louis	9:00	E. Kimball, Winchester	10:00
Charles Belley, Boston	9:00	Erich Couture, Leominster	1:00
Thomas Mullins, Boston	9:00	MEN'S SINGLES	
MEAN'S TEAMS (AMATEUR)		George Palmer, Boston	8:00
Charlie's Diner Five, Attleboro	8:00	Ray Phillips, Rosindale	8:00
O'Connell's Pontiac Five, So. B.	8:00	N. Lieberman, Woburn	8:30
Jones' Champions, E. Boston	8:30	N. Duffy, Woburn	8:30
Tommy Leahy's Pets, Hingham	9:00	J. Duffy, Woburn	8:30
Standard Auto Parts, Waltham	9:00	Edward Ryan, Dorchester	9:00
TUESDAY, APRIL 2 BOYS' SINGLES		MEN'S DOUBLES	
Isador Shapiro, Peabody	3:00	Ray Phillips, Rosindale	8:00
John McClellan, E. Braintree	3:00	George Palmer, Boston	8:00

From noon tomorrow until midnight on April 13, the greatest array of bowling talent—amateur and professional—ever assembled in any one championship tournament will go to the rolling line.

They will come from every nook and corner of Massachusetts. There will also be entrants galore from Rhode Island, Maine and New Hampshire to make this truly a New England championship.

66 ALLEYS READY

And as the entrants pour into the spacious Huntington Club in search of titles and those grand prizes, everything will be readiness.

Jack Stafford, manager of the Huntington Club, together with his assistant Dick Jones and Frank Fallon who is manager of the championship tourney, have been spending long hours at the club every day during the past two weeks checking every possible detail.

This will be the fourth title tourney that has been housed at the Huntington Club, and the gentlemen in charge have learned to anticipate every desire or the part of the keepers.

Needless to say they spent most of their working days on the telephones answering questions that would make experts in "Information Please" look like amateurs—for Stafford, Jones and Fallon know all the answer and have never missed yet.

MANY WANT FAVORITE ALLEY

Oddly enough, the question most frequently asked—particularly by those who roll regularly at the club, is whether they will be able to roll in their favorite alleys.

The answer is simple enough—those who already have their entries in get preference. Those who have waited until the last possible moment or are intending to use post entries will have to take their chances.

If the alley they wish is available, they will be permitted to bowl there, otherwise they will have to take what's left. It's fortunate that the Huntington Club has 66 alleys—all in perfect condition. It makes little difference which alley is used but just the one you want may be in use, so you had better get in touch with the club immediately and see what arrangement you can make.

STILL CHANCE TO ENTER

After all it would be little short of criminal to miss out in this championship. Anybody has a chance to take a title and some of the great prizes available.

Every amateur winner will win a diamond studded medal, and eleven of the champions will receive beautiful Elgin wrist watches.

Those in the open classes will be the recipients of cash prizes. The professionals pay a larger entry fee, plus the cost of their bowling and the entire amount collected in fees goes into a purse for the winners of each event.

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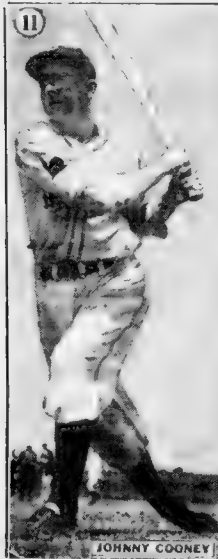
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2-Contest pictures will appear for 18 days in Daily Record and Evening American and entries must be in by midnight, Tuesday, April 9. You may follow the contest in either of these two papers.

3-Contestants must save pictures and submit them all at end of contest. Names and addresses must be filled in on each blank.

4-A letter of no more than 106 words on "My Favorite Big League Player" should accompany your entry. Letters will only be judged in the event of a tie.

5-All entries become the property of the Daily Record and Evening American.

6-The decision of the judges is final.

1-Address all entries-"Baseball Contest Editor," Record-American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston.

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Danno Pinned By The Angel

The Angel added Dan O'Mahony, former world heavyweight wrestling champion to his list of victims when he crashed the Irishman to the canvas in two straight falls before a crowd of 7000 at the Arena last night.

After 25:26 minutes of grappling The Angel clamped Danno to the mat and won with a top body press. In the early part of the contest Danno applied a few punishing holds, but the Frenchman broke loose.

The Angel used the Bear Hug to start Danno's downfall a few minutes after the start of the second tussle and at 6:25 the ex-champion fell victim with the body press announced as the hold that won the deciding fall.

Ernest Franz Heffner, Texas drew with Frank Judson, Attleboro, 30 minutes. Marvin "The Shadow" Westenberg, Tacoma, threw Karl Popello, Lithuania, with backdrop 25:40. Pedro Brazil, South America, clamped Frank Eliden, Boston, Irish whip, in 11:25. Frank Marconi, Italy, pinned Luigi Baccigoli, New York, flying mare and press, 13:24.

Boxing Results

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Ski Scribblings

BY "TAP" GOODENOUGH

THE SKIING SEASON IS STILL GOING STRONG! In fact, the real sport has just begun now for those who realize that the best skiing is found late in March and April when plenty of snow

has accumulated. Snow depths, incidentally, are unprecedented for this late in the year. Even at spots as near Boston as Peterborough and the Monadnock region in New Hampshire, there is more than two feet of snow. And all major ski centers report the most perfect conditions in many moons.

Spring skiing hasn't really got in yet because of mid-winter conditions that prevailed late, but a warm week-end will mean corn snow and klisters, sunbans and shorts, sealskins and schusses! So don't clip the wings on your boards yet; there may be skiing all summer!

DOWNHILL DOINGS: A large and representative field of top-flight racers will await the word "Go" at the start of the Wildcat Trail in Pinkham Notch, N. H., on Sunday, where the White Mountain ski runners will hold their fourth annual invitation downhill races for the Webber Challenge Cup for men and the Cornelia Willis Challenge Plate for ladies. . . . The men's race will start at 10 a. m., while the girls will battle for trophies at 3 p. m. During the races the trail will be closed to all but contestants. Tea will be served at the top before each race. The Wildcat Trail is used for racing Sunday through the courtesy of the White Mountain Forest Reservation. . . .

Among the male competitors are Charles McLane, last year's cup winner; Bob Livermore, sensational schusser of Boston's Hochgebirge Ski Club; Ted Hunter of the Dartmouth Outing Club, and Dana Hinkley, Schussverein star. . . . The fastest runners from Dartmouth and New Hampshire universities are also entered. . . .

The Fair Sex on skis will be much in evidence in this race. Ann Sharples of the AMC, winner of the Ladies Plate last season, will again wear a number. From the Penguin Ski Club in Montreal come Ann McTasgart and Gertrude Mann. Katharine Harriman and Patricia Hiller will represent the Sugar Bowl Ski Club of Bennington, Vt. Other AMC entries are Nan Phillips and Doris Kinside. Susan Sise of the Schussverein is expected to race well, as is Elizabeth McLane, sister of Charles. . . . Rockwell Stephens is the capable chairman of the race committee. Headquarters for the week-end will be at the Glen House. . . .

STUFF ABOUT SKIERS: A speedy recovery to Wendy Gram, expert racer of Woodstock, Vt., is the wish of the entire ski world. Wendy was seriously injured re-

cently when practicing on "Suicide Six." His accident was one of those freakish kinds that only happen to one in a thousand. Wendy's chief concern at present is the fact that he won't be able to race in the Inferno from the top of Mt. Washington scheduled for April 13! . . .

Oscar Cyr and "Shrimp" Pierpont are on their way back from Sun Valley, but will stop at Denver for the races this week-end. Oscar plans to enter the Inferno, American's most dangerous ski race. . . .

ROOM AND BOARD By Eugene Ahern



Leave Osty Behind

SARASOTA, Fla., March 28—Manager Joe Cronin announced today that Fritz Ostermuller will train with the Louisville club when the Red Sox break camp tomorrow morning. Only will rejoin the Sox in time for the city series with the Bees which starts April 13.

Today in Sports

HOCKEY
Boston Olympics vs. Verdun at Boston Garden, 8:30 p. m.

BOXING
George Salamone vs. Leo Rodak, Lloyd Marshall vs. "Red" Wilson, at Arbonne A. A. Mechanics Hall, 8:25 p. m.

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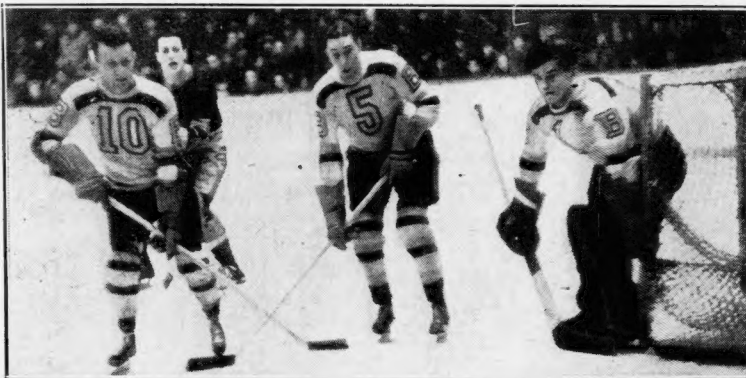
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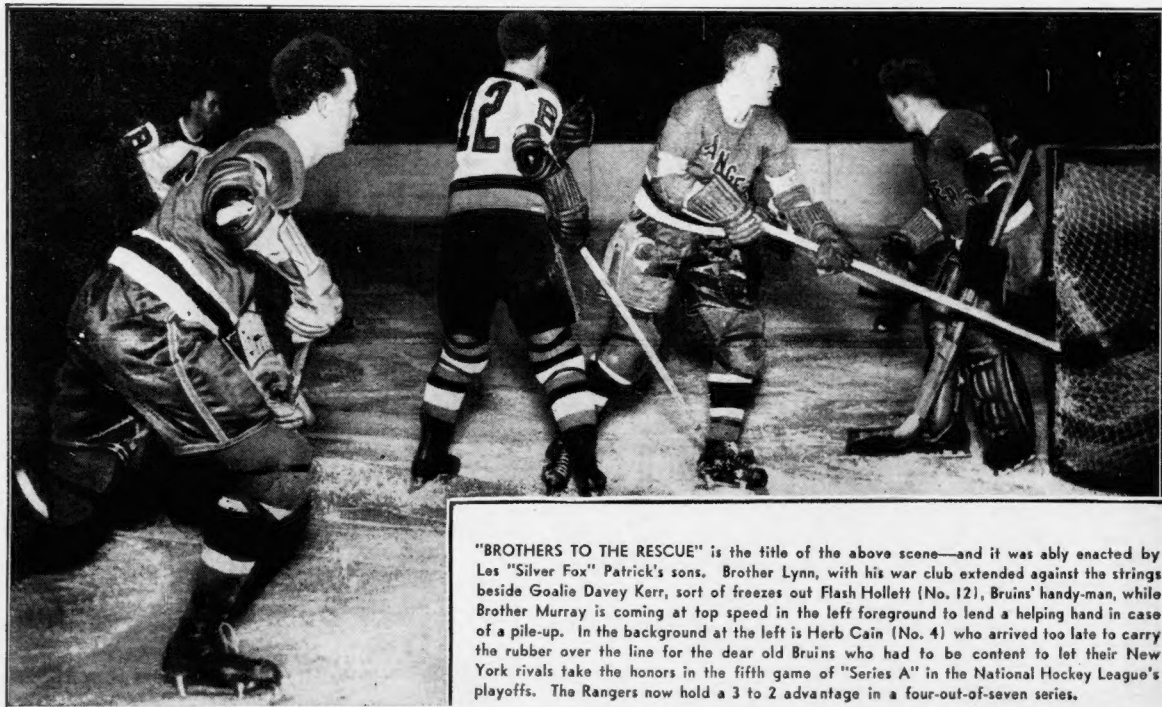
BRUINS' LAST BID FOR GOAL



"THEY SHALL NOT PASS" goal stand by those luckless Bruins, Bill Cowley (No. 10), Dit Clapper (No. 5) and Goalie Frankie Brimsek who formed an impenetrable barrier in front of their goal. "Muzz" Patrick enacts the role of "Lone Ranger" in the background, yelling for a pass that never came. Only one goal was scored all evening and the Rangers did the collecting when Babe Pratt, who seldom ever makes the "goals column," dented the strings on a vicious swipe in the third period.



ABOVE—Last desperate bid—but failure was the payoff. Just fifteen seconds remained and off came Frankie Brimsek—down charged six Bruin forwards battling for that equalizer but their efforts were fruitless. Above we see four Bruins in on Kerr but the Rangers' goalie made a nice save and carried the puck outside the nets, away from danger. It just wasn't the Bruins' night. The crowd stormed around the Rangers' citadel hoping for that Merriwell finish that never came.



"BROTHERS TO THE RESCUE" is the title of the above scene—and it was ably enacted by Les "Silver Fox" Patrick's sons. Brother Lynn, with his war club extended against the strings beside Goalie Davey Kerr, sort of freezes out Flash Hollett (No. 12), Bruins' handy-man, while Brother Murray is coming at top speed in the left foreground to lend a helping hand in case of a pile-up. In the background at the left is Herb Cain (No. 4) who arrived too late to carry the rubber over the line for the dear old Bruins who had to be content to let their New York rivals take the honors in the fifth game of "Series A" in the National Hockey League's playoffs. The Rangers now hold a 3 to 2 advantage in a four-out-of-seven series.

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Reardon Recalled To Bolster Bruins

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the game, when he took off his quilted harness, he had marks like he had been spanked with a waffle iron, and I caught him in the shower bath fumbling among his abdominal folds in the suspicion that one or more of the dozen pucks lost during the evening might have become imbedded subcutaneously in his suet. He ought to be X-rayed.

THE OFFICIALS, MESSRS. MICKEY ION and Rabbit McVey, suffered a pernicious case of tolerance all evening by letting the boys practice little jabs with the stick butt, little gouges with the skate and snatchings of the shirt tail without incarcerating anybody in the hoosegow until four minutes before curfew when Eddie Wiseman and Alf Pike began combing each other's hair with their hurleys. Both sides took their chokings and seemed to like it.

But, shux! That Ranger goal still seems like a slight case of Christmas! Shibiky somehow mouse-trapped the Bruins' defense in the left ear of the ice, just 4:27 after the third period facoff, and Babe Pratt sneaked in for the rebound. It was one of those kiss-me-quicks which you didn't expect until the little lipstick light is lit and there you are with a smear on your puss.

Thereafter things went along pretty uncouthly with the boys giving each other the old Ward Eight stuff and sometimes stopping to massage each other's windpipes until Phil Watson and Dit Clapper collided in a big crockery smash. Phil got up but the Bruins had to trundle Dit away, hammock-fashion, with a bent ankle. Three more Bruins and Watson would become a Ranger war ace—he put out Desmond Smith last Sunday. The guy is tougher than a poorhouse steak!

IT WAS THE SECOND SERIOUS BRUIN CASUALTY of the evening, following the curious accident which factured Art Jackson's right fibula and tibia. Too bad, too, because Art was dipping into the Rangers like a kid into his grandmaw's pickle crock. It was a sight to see him stick his thick stern into the oncoming horde and bend their fenders, till he slithered into the dasher, caught his chromium sotter in a board crack and splintered his ankle. So the Bruins' locker room looked like the incoming patient department in an accident ward with Art being carted off on a stretcher, Dit being compressed with steaming towels, Roy Connacher having a leg-bruise poulticed with ice and Mel Hill and Des Smith hobbling around on gimpy limbs.

Last night, by the pale moon light, Art Ross sat with a coroner's visage more curly than ever sending out telegraphic yoo-hoos to his Hershey farm for help—lots of help. But the best he could get was a center ice kid named Terry Reardon who telephoned that he would be over in New York, Saturday night, to give the Bruins a blood transfusion. But the patient's pulse is weak. Nothing short of super-will-power will let them linger past Saturday.

PICS TACKLE VERDUN, FAMOUS QUEBEC SIX

The Olympics tackle another Quebec senior league outfit to-night when they meet the Verdun Maple Leafs at the Garden in the first of a two-game series. The teams meet again tomorrow night on the same ice.

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Heroic Mother—Crackling flames awakened Mrs. Mary Sherman in her West End apartment today . . . and she ran to an adjoining bedroom where her four children slept. She saved Walter, Jr., 7, turned back, but fire barred her . . . and she screamed to firemen, who brought the others to safety. Here, the heroic mother is being taken to an ambulance. **STORY ON PAGE 2**